

The NCAA News

December 17, 1986, Volume 23 Number 45

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National Collegiate Athletic Association



Lamar Alexander



William S. Cohen



Alex Kroll



Merlin Olsen



Joe Romig



Wilma Rudolph

NCAA announces six Silver Anniversary award winners

A governor, a U.S. senator, a former all-pro defensive tackle and an Olympic champion are among the six recipients of the NCAA's Silver Anniversary awards. The awards honor former student-athletes who have led distinguished lives after outstanding college athletics careers 25 years ago.

Recipients of this year's awards are Lamar Alexander, Vanderbilt Univer-

sity, track; William S. Cohen, Bowdoin College, basketball; Alex Kroll, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, football; Merlin J. Olsen, Utah State University, football; Joe Romig, University of Colorado, football, and Wilma Rudolph, Tennessee State University, track.

Presentation of the awards will be made January 7 during the NCAA honors luncheon in San Diego. The

Silver Anniversary awards are part of the College Athletics Top XII, which also honors six of today's top student-athletes.

Following are biographical sketches of this year's honorees:

Lamar Alexander

A Phi Beta Kappa at Vanderbilt, Alexander earned two letters in track. He ran on a 440-yard relay team that

set a school record in 1961 and finished second at the Southeastern conference meet. He also competed in the 440-yard dash.

Alexander has been governor of the state of Tennessee since 1978 and is the first governor from that state to serve two successive four-year terms. He has brought more than \$1.2 billion in Japanese investments into Tennessee, creating nearly 8,000 jobs. He

was chosen by his fellow governors as one of the two most effective governors in the nation. He pioneered a \$1.2 billion Tennessee better-schools program and pushed through legislation for a \$3.3 billion road program providing funding for 288 highway projects.

He received the 1986 National Conservation Achievement Award given by the National Wildlife Federation. He was appointed by President Reagan to chair the President's Commission on Americans Outdoors, currently studying what Americans want to do outdoors in the next generation and how to provide for those needs. He has also served as chair of the National Governors Association. He is active with the Boy Scouts and works on numerous community projects.

William S. Cohen

A James Bowdoin scholar, Cohen was a three-year starter on Bowdoin's See NCAA, page 4

Team penalty rescinded for positive drug tests

Actions on issues related to the Association's drug-testing program and to the recommendations of sports committees dominated the December 8 meeting of the NCAA Executive Committee, which was held in Kansas City.

After reviewing Proposal No. 114 for the 1987 Convention, the Execu-

tive Committee was advised that the proposition violates the provisions of Constitution 6-4, which state in part that legislation may be enacted through resolutions only if such a conclusion is not inconsistent with the constitution, bylaws or other legislation of the Association.

On the advice of the parliamentarian, Alan J. Chapman of Rice University, NCAA President John R. Davis, Oregon State University, will rule Proposal No. 114 out of order, since it conflicts with the authority of the Executive Committee set forth in Constitution 5-2-(c)-(5) and with executive regulations regarding team ineligibility sanctions.

During the same meeting, the Executive Committee adopted a new executive regulation, which addresses in part the concern of sponsors of Proposal No. 114. The new regulation relates exclusively to Bylaw 5-2 and applies only to NCAA championships conducted between January 15, 1987, and September 1, 1987. It says:

"A student-athlete who tests positive prior to, during or subsequent to an NCAA championship shall be ineligible under the provisions of Bylaw 5-2 and all applicable executive See Team, page 16



Toby Talbot photo

Previews

Vermont all-America Dean Keller prepares for a season of NCAA skiing competition. The indoor track season also is previewed in this issue. See pages 8-9.

In the News

San Diego fare

San Diego offers a variety of enjoyable experiences for the visitor. Page 5.

Scholars

The NCAA announces its post-graduate scholarship winners in football. Page 6.

Basketball stats

The season's first basketball notes and statistics in all divisions. Pages 10-12.

Champions

Championships results in Division I men's soccer, Divisions II and III football, and Division II women's volleyball. Page 13.

Information network established

As a result of the expansion of the computer facilities in the NCAA's national office, a computer-based electronic network has been established for use by Association member institutions, conferences and affiliated organizations.

The NCAA Communications Network will be available for use January 1, 1987.

The network has been established through an agreement with Dialcom, Inc., an electronic communications company that has assisted other associations in development of similar See Information, page 17

Eligibility concerns dominate championships proposals

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles presenting the proposed legislation for consideration at the Association's 81st annual Convention. This installment reviews the proposals in the championships and playing-seasons groupings.)

Two controversial issues—drug testing and Divisions II and III advancement to certain Division I championships—highlight the grouping of eight championships proposals for the 1987 NCAA Convention.

Members of seven different Division I conferences have submitted a resolution (Proposal No. 114) that would prevent any eligibility sanction against an institution's team if a stu-

dent-athlete on the team tests positive in the Association's drug-testing program.

Specifically, the resolution says that ineligibility or other sanctions would be levied only against the individual student-athlete involved, and it directs the NCAA Executive Committee to present an amendment to Bylaw 5-2 at the 1988 Convention that would affirm that stance.

As reported elsewhere on this page, the proposal will be ruled out of order inasmuch as it would contradict some existing provisions in the executive regulations, and a resolution cannot be inconsistent with any portion of NCAA legislation.

The next proposal, No. 115, would rescind the Executive Committee's earlier decision to delete Executive Regulation 1-3-(d), effective August 1, 1987. That regulation permits certain numbers of Divisions II and III student-athletes to advance from their own national championships to the Division I national championships in certain individual sports.

The Division II Steering Committee objects to losing the advancement privileges and has submitted its proposal to reestablish the regulation. All divisions will act in a common vote, majority required for passage.

Another key proposal in the championships grouping is No. 117, in

which the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association seeks to reestablish the Division II Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships.

This proposal was listed erroneously in the Official Notice of the Convention as being a Division II-only matter. Instead, it must be voted upon by all delegates voting together, with a two-thirds majority required for approval, per Constitution 5-8-(f).

Those championships were abandoned in Division II at the 1985 Convention, but Divisions I and III declined to eliminate theirs at the 1986 Convention.

Playing seasons

The major proposal in the grouping

of playing- and practice-seasons amendments is No. 122, submitted by the Atlantic Coast Conference. It would establish specific playing and practice seasons in all sports by assigning each to a specific season: fall, winter or spring. It defines those seasons as beginning September 1 (or the first day of fall classes), October 15 and February 1, respectively.

The proposal also would require the last practice or contest in each sport to occur not later than the end of the NCAA championship in that sport. It then suggests reductions in the permissible numbers of contests or dates of competition in Division I

See Eligibility, page 4



Proposals would open door—a little—on enforcement procedures

By Tom Witosky
Des Moines Sunday Register

The door of secrecy shielding the NCAA's enforcement procedures would be left slightly ajar under two proposed changes.

One proposal would make the NCAA publicly disclose all Committee on Infractions final reports once the panel has notified the school

accused of rules violations.

This not only would force earlier disclosure of any penalties imposed against a school, but also would require much fuller disclosure of the committee's deliberations. NCAA officials now release only a summary of the findings as well as an announcement of the penalties.

The second proposal would break

the NCAA enforcement department's longstanding precedent of public silence by authorizing the enforcement director to comment publicly to correct "erroneous or incomplete information made public by an institution subject to an infractions case."

Thomas Niland, the second-highest-ranking member on the NCAA's Committee on Infractions, said, "There has been substantial increase in the public interest across the country in college athletics and our enforcement procedures and, as a result, we believe some changes are appropriate."

The NCAA keeps its enforcement procedures and many other deliberations out of public view on the grounds that early disclosure of information about investigations, sanctions or other business only impedes them. The NCAA also justifies its penchant for secrecy by saying its matters are

only the business of the member institutions.

Neither proposal scheduled to be voted on at the NCAA's 81st annual Convention next month in San Diego would change that posture greatly. But several officials, including Niland, said they represent important steps toward openness.

The two proposals are among four from the infractions committee to streamline the Association's enforcement procedure. The committee has received growing attention in the South and Midwest, where a number of institutions, including Iowa State University; the University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Louisiana State University, and the University of Mississippi have been penalized by the NCAA for violations.

Each school dealt with disclosure of allegations and penalties differently. Nebraska and Mississippi never for-

mally made public the accusations against their football programs. Iowa State and Louisiana State disclosed the number of allegations and their nature.

Niland said that several committee members disapprove of the range of ways schools handle disclosure of allegations. The wide variance from complete openness to complete secrecy also applies to disclosure of penalties and the infractions committee's final report.

At Mississippi, school officials refused to disclose any allegations, claiming they are attempting to protect those who may be found innocent of any charges. But several Mississippi news organizations have asked the school for records under the state's open-records law and may be considering legal action.

How each school handles disclosure
See Proposals, page 20

Letters to the Editor

Eligibility based on the individual

To the Editor:

I read quite often of the question of freshman eligibility. While captain of the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, ice hockey team, I saw many freshmen who were quite capable of competing both in the academic and the athletics arenas. As a freshman, I compiled a 3.300 GPA and helped my team to a national championship. Considering my capabilities in the classroom and on the athletics field, it would have been wrong, in my opinion, to have been denied this opportunity.

My hope for freshmen in college athletics is that the coaches will be encouraged to monitor their young student-athletes and to use their wisdom to sit out or redshirt those freshmen who are not ready for the stresses and time commitment involved in college athletics/education.

In my opinion, each individual should be considered on his/her own merit so that those who possess the capabilities to participate and improve are not held back.

Kevin J. Hartzell
St. Paul, Minnesota

Young athletes should have a choice

To the Editor:

Not every high school student should attend college. No one, I hope, will argue this point. Then why for heaven's sake do we feel that all talented high school athletes must go on to universities and colleges? It's as if being an athlete somehow magically raises these young men and women above their limitations.

Since when does the ability to shoot a basketball accurately or tackle ferociously have anything to do with educational skills? If universities were designed specifically to enhance athletics talent, how many schools would offer scholarships to teenage debaters or mathematical experts? Only to the few who were also gifted in sports. Not a great number, I suspect.

Yet, the opposite is true. Institutions whose principal function is higher education offer multitudes of scholarships to students who are not only unequipped for advanced learning but are simply not talented enough to be there in the first place.

And when these students don't produce academically, everybody gets surprised. This doesn't mean that people who don't go to college are less human than those who do. Human potential can never be measured by B.A.s or B.S.s.

All too many college graduates are full of the latter. High school, college and professional athletics organizations should put their minds to creating alternative places where athletes can go to improve skills within much more practical environments than college campuses.

Tom Meschery
Alternative Education Teacher
Reno High School
Reno, Nevada

Let's punish only the guilty parties

To the Editor:

Several of Bradley University's basketball players recently sued the NCAA, charging that neither they, the players, nor the present coach were part of the violations that had occurred several years past and that the basketball team should therefore be allowed to participate in any postseason play that might be available. Currently, a one-year sanction exists for Bradley on postseason play, stemming from violations committed by a former coach and players.

It seems to me that violations merit a sanction for the culpable parties only. I propose that in cases where the current coach and players are innocent, the teams be allowed to participate in postseason play but only expenses be paid. All other revenues should be kept by the NCAA. This rule would penalize the school but not the innocent coach and players. It would also coerce schools to dismiss censurable coaches.

As the revenue seems to be proportional to basketball success, so does the degree of cheating. I would endorse that all teams be invited to postseason play since this seems to be one of the goals for cheating. While this proposal is not a cure-all, it is a step in the right direction.

Dewey Kalmer
Assistant Athletics Director
Bradley University

Cheerleading presents problems

To the Editor:

The NCAA has no legal or corporate responsibility for cheerleading programs at its member institutions. However, because of the direct relationship between cheerleading and intercollegiate athletics, it seems appropriate and timely for the NCAA to address a current and growing problem.

Cheerleading, as practiced at most NCAA member institutions, has become a dangerous adventure in gymnastics. The recent death of a cheerleader and

See Letters, page 4

Coach's shoe contract benefits school

Eddie Sutton, head men's basketball coach
University of Kentucky

Louisville Courier-Journal

"There never has been a time when coaches have had as much pressure on them as now. Sometimes, I don't think we are paid enough.

"Just taking money would be wrong. Schools of business supply consultants to businesses. That's what shoe companies are doing. We serve as consultants. We conduct clinics. And the universities receive a lot.

"Our equipment manager... told me that Nike gave us over \$50,000 worth of equipment last year. As long as we do this and we consult for the companies, there's nothing wrong with it (shoe-endorsement contracts for coaches)."

Peter Alfano, columnist

The New York Times

"The universities and the NCAA appear content to treat major wounds with Band-Aids. Proposition 48 tightened the eligibility requirements for incoming freshman athletes. What the NCAA should have done was rescind the freshman-eligibility rule. Let these first-year student-athletes become acquainted with a classroom instead of a locker room, a textbook instead of a playbook.

"It is time for the NCAA to limit the basketball season to 24 regular-season games, with no exceptions made for playing in Hawaii, Alaska or on an aircraft carrier.

Opinions Out Loud

Postseason conference tournaments—money-makers only—should be eliminated or incorporated into the regular season.

"Football teams should not be allowed to open their seasons until mid-September, when classes are in session.

"Coaches should be signed to contracts requiring them to graduate a certain percentage of their athletes or lose their jobs, regardless of the won-lost record. They should also be required to teach at least one class unrelated to their sport, thus bringing them in contact with the general student population on a different level.

"Off-campus recruiting should be banned, so that high school stars are no longer wooed by promises that coaches cannot keep or given gifts by boosters that threaten their eligibility.

"Athletics dormitories should be eliminated, too, so athletes can mingle with other students. As it stands now, however, athletes are becoming increasingly alienated, using people as they think the university uses them."

Ken Hatfield, head football coach

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville

5th Down

"I understand the (NCAA) rules committee has looked at a tie-breaker for bowl games. The fans deserve it. If you're a supporter of a bowl and all those folks have spent their money to come and see it, they deserve to see it ended.

"I'm not sure it wouldn't be good during the season. We're trying to use football as a learning experience, and there's no more thrill and excitement than a critical play, a third-and-one or fourth-and-one that brings your attention up to a peak.

"Even if a coach late in the game wants to sit on the ball and go for a tie, he would have to play it off later. Right now, he can sit on it, get a tie and think that's a moral victory. I don't think it would hurt you, because you're looking at about seven victories minimum to get invited to a bowl; and if you get a tie, that deprives both teams."



Eddie Sutton



Dick Crum

Dick Crum, head football coach

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

The 5th Down

"The thing I'd prefer to see them (rules committee) do is narrow the goal posts and take the tee out of the kicking game. It doesn't seem fair to me that some guy who really doesn't know football and hasn't played before can come out and kick a 50-yard field goal and win a game for somebody.

"I think they'd be ahead to do something with the goal posts and tee. I read an article recently that said that prior to widening the goal posts, there were under 200 field goals in a year; and since they've done that, it's been—I don't know—2,000 or something like that.

"That field goal can really negate your offense, defense and punting game."

Ken Baxter, head men's basketball coach

Webster University

Sports information release

"For a three-point basket, a player must shoot with both feet behind the 19-9 line. That's one extra detail that the referees have to watch closely. It'll take their attention away from the play under the basket, allowing more fouls to go undetected. It's another case of a solution that becomes part of the problem."

John Chaney, head men's basketball coach

Temple University

The Associated Press

"We need innovations (in men's college basketball). It's no longer a game played in a cage for the coaches. It's an entertainment thing. It (the three-point goal) keeps people in the stands late in the game. The players love it."

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Is random, mandatory drug testing a cure or a placebo?

By Ted L. Steinberg

Unfortunately, we can't pick up a daily newspaper without reading about the drug "epidemic" pervading every element of society. Because professional and amateur athletics are in the public eye, they clearly have been the focus of most of the attention.

However, unlike other celebrities such as entertainers and politicians, athletes have been the focus of attention because the sports establishment (team owners, general managers, school administrators, athletics directors, etc.) have let the "greenhouse effect" of media attention and the pressure of congressional probes panic them into mandating drug-testing remedies that do little to alleviate the drug problem.

The focus on drug testing as the primary force in fighting the drug problem is damaging the image of athletics and athletes as positive parts of the fabric of our society.

The attitude of teams, leagues, schools and the media concerning drugs is similar to that which prevailed during the witch hunts in Salem, Massachusetts, in 1692 and the communist scare in Washington, D.C., in the early 1950s. In essence, drugs have become the "red menace" of the '80s. At stake are choices about fundamental principles underlying the kind of society we want and about how we want athletes to be perceived by the youth of America.

An estimated 25 percent of Fortune 500 companies require drug testing of job applicants or current employees who are suspected of drug use. Supporters of employee drug testing argue that the tests will help eliminate the serious drug problems affecting employment and society in general. Critics contend that drug testing violates the employee's right to privacy and that tests are inaccurate and cannot distinguish between drugs recently ingested and drugs ingested weeks before.

Many have argued that there should be a standard U.S. policy on drug testing for all sports—from high school through the professional level.

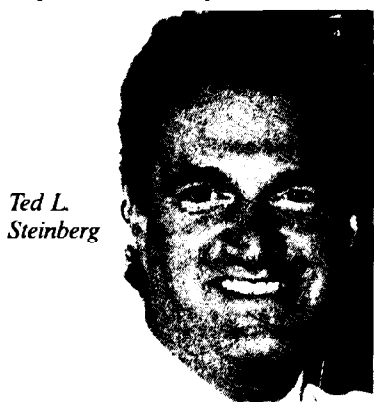
During this school year, 65 colleges with Division I athletics programs will have some type of drug testing for athletes. Of the schools conducting the drug tests, only 27 will test specifically for steroids. In most cases, only athletes, and no other school personnel, will be tested in 42 of the 65 schools. A few schools are testing coaches, cheerleaders, trainers and managers. About half of the schools require a student-athlete to test positive three times before being in danger of losing his or her scholarship. None of the schools said that the police would be notified of positive results unless there is evidence that the offender was supplying drug users.

Clearly, some uniform drug policy is needed. One would argue, though, that mandatory drug testing of athletes is not the answer for reasons other than alleged invasion of privacy and testing inaccuracy—the most common reasons propounded by those opposed to testing.

Although some athletes are, or have the potential to be, powerful role models, the coverage by the sporting press lacks pertinence for a number of reasons. The media coverage that presents athletes as idols, as they were in the first half of this century, is exaggerated.

The difference between the glorified stature of athletes in the past and their current, more realistic stature is evidenced by the treatment New York fans afforded Joe DiMaggio in 1938 as compared to how they reacted to Keith Hernandez in 1985. When Joe DiMaggio held out past opening day of the 1938 baseball season at the advice of his agent, Joe Gould, the New York fans booed him. The fans didn't warm up to "The Yankee Clipper" until the last weekend of the 1949 season, when he got out of a sick

bed to help beat the Red Sox and propel the Yankees to the pennant—11 years of animosity because he held



Ted L. Steinberg

out for a couple of days over a contract dispute.

This is quite different from the present-day perception of athletes. When Keith Hernandez returned to Shea Stadium from the Pittsburgh drug trial, he was greeted with a standing ovation.

Undoubtedly, the idolatry of the past has lessened because of the proliferation of sports on television and the accessibility of the players in all media. Young fans also are more sophisticated than they were before the most personal aspects of a player's life were public knowledge. More to point, the media, except in some very isolated cases, no longer are concerned with a player's image as they were in the first half of this century.

It is the obligation of those of us in the sports community to do something to enhance the image of athletes and athletics, both for our own self interests and those of our society.

Blaming and testing the student-athlete is counter-productive.

The ramifications of mandatory drug testing of athletes go far beyond the playing field. Parents are discouraging their children from participating in athletics programs because of fear that the association with other young athletes will lead them to drugs. These

fears are affecting professional and amateur sports as well.

Canadian Sports Minister Otto Jelinek is troubled by the fact that growing concerns over drug abuse among amateur athletes could jeopardize the corporate sponsorships on which the 1988 Winter Olympics will depend.

Increasingly, sponsors are concerned that the image-enhancement of Olympic tie-ins will be lost amid drug-abuse scandals. Because the public associates professional athletes with drug usage, they are being subjected to public humiliation and loss of endorsements.

Peter Ueberroth, possibly the most widely respected spokesperson in the sports world, has, on behalf of Major League Baseball, declared a victory over drugs and has decided to get out in the communities of this country to promote antidrug programs.

Perhaps those of us with some influence in the sports community

should follow his lead. The fact is that the Major League Baseball commissioner is right.

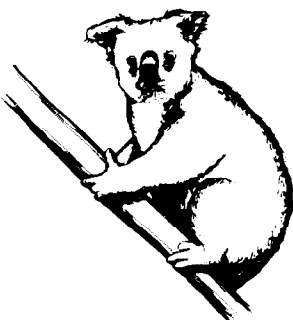
The National Institute on Drug Abuse household survey released during the first week of October indicates that use of illegal drugs has declined since 1979 and—depending on the category or age range—has remained constant or actually declined between 1982 and 1985.

In the case of cocaine, considered the most serious new element in the drug problem, the survey showed that cocaine usage by college-age Americans declined from 1979 to 1982 and from 1982 to 1985.

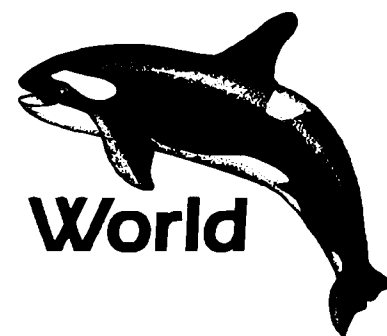
We must not let our perception be distorted by press reports or congressional investigations. Because social norms are accelerated by what is depicted in the media, the belated press coverage of the drug "epidemic" is misleading the public. These messages, being sent out on all levels of

See *Is random*, page 23

Things To See While You Are In San Diego



San Diego Zoo



Sea World



Paciolan Systems

Visit us for live demonstrations at the following conventions:

AFCA January 5, 6 and 7
Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel
CABMA January 5, 6 and 7
Vacation Village

Join us for cocktails and refreshments:

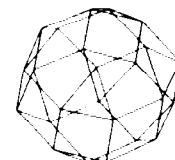
Paciolan hospitality suite, Vacation Village
Tuesday, January 6, 5:30-7:00 P.M.

THE ATHLETICS SYSTEM

PACIOLAN SYSTEMS

2875 Temple Avenue
Long Beach, California 90806

(213) 595-1092



Legislative Assistance

1986 column No. 42

Letter of intent

The provisions of Bylaw 1-2-(a)-(1)-(iv) relate to the issuance of institutional or conference financial-aid agreements. In keeping with the intent of this regulation, an institutional or conference financial-aid agreement (regardless of its signing date) may not be issued prior to the initial signing date stipulated during that academic year for the applicable sport in the National Letter of Intent program. The NCAA Council affirmed this interpretation in April 1986, subject to the understanding that this restriction would not apply to the inclusion of an institutional or conference financial-aid form as an enclosure in the normal mailing of the National Letter of Intent to a prospective student-athlete. Under such circumstances, it is understood that none of the forms enclosed in the normal National Letter of Intent mailing may be signed prior to the initial signing dates stipulated for the sport in the National Letter of Intent program.

Soccer—outside participation

The Administrative Committee has reviewed the application of Bylaw 3-4-(d), which stipulates in part that after the close of the soccer season, it shall be permissible for institutional squad members with eligibility remaining in the sport of soccer to be employed as counselors in a soccer camp and to participate on an outside, amateur soccer team during the summer months. Under this regulation, no more than six student-athletes from the same institution's soccer program may serve as counselors in the same summer camp or participate on the same outside, amateur soccer team. The Administrative Committee has confirmed that in order for a team to be considered an outside, amateur soccer team, no member of the institution's coaching staff may supervise, direct or otherwise be involved in the team's practice or competition.

Basketball evaluation

The Administrative Committee has reviewed the manner in which the provisions of Bylaw 1-2-(a)-(1)-(ii) would relate to basketball evaluation opportunities if a prospective student-athlete in the sport of football participates in a basketball contest. The committee concluded that under such circumstances, a Division I-A or I-AA football coaching staff member may attend the basketball contest for evaluation purposes (i.e., to observe a football player who is a member of the high school basketball team) only if the contest occurs in conjunction with the one weekly recruiting visit to the prospect's high school that is permitted for Division I football members or if the contest is conducted away from the grounds of the prospect's educational institution. A member institution's basketball coach would not be subject to these restrictions and could attend the basketball contest for evaluation purposes during the appropriate time period regardless of the involvement of a football prospect on the high school team.

Printed recruiting aids—questionnaires

The provisions of Case No. 188 (1986-87 NCAA Manual) list the printed recruiting aids that may be distributed by a member institution to a prospective student-athlete or to a high school or junior college coach. As previously noted in 1986 Legislative Assistance Column No. 19, the Administrative Committee has determined that Case No. 188 would not preclude a member institution from sending a sports questionnaire to a high school to obtain information concerning the identity of prospective student-athletes who may have the ability to participate in intercollegiate competition so long as the questionnaire is designed solely to request such information; does not include pictures of the institution's athletics department personnel or enrolled student-athletes, and does not contain any other material designed to serve as a promotional item, specifically including (but not limited to) a detachable section containing information regarding the institution's record in postseason football contests.

This material was provided by the NCAA legislative services department as an aid to member institutions. If an institution has a question that it would like to have answered in this column, the question should be directed to William B. Hunt, assistant executive director, at the NCAA national office.

Letters

Continued from page 2

paralysis of another while participating in their collegiate programs are clear evidence of the magnitude of the problem.

As cheerleading is not an intercollegiate sport, it has no consistent pattern or organization. Some schools offer scholarships for cheerleaders and provide skilled coaches who are safety-conscious. However, most cheerleading programs probably follow the following pattern: no scholarships, little or no qualified adult supervision, emphasis upon high-risk stunts with disregard for potential for serious injury.

The term cheerleading is no longer an accurate description at most schools. Members of the cheerleading squad often know very few cheers, and the student body spectators may know none. The emphasis is almost exclusively dedicated to gymnastics and dance. Cheerleaders generally do not lead cheers—they build human pyramids, throw and drop members from dangerous heights over hard surfaces, and the women members perform dance routines.

In school year 1949-50, I was the head cheerleader at the University of Florida. We had nine cheerleaders, five men and four women. Our role was to lead cheers and songs with the Florida students and Gator band. No member of the cheerleading squad was selected for gymnastics or dance skills.

Athletics directors, faculty athletics representatives and university CEOs need to reevaluate the status of their cheerleading programs. They should decide what they want; i.e., gymnastics or cheerleading. If they elect the former, they must dictate restrictions that will limit present hazardous practices. They must also recognize that performers generally have little or no success in leading others in support of the institution's athletics teams.

Administrators should talk to their athletics trainers and review insurance claims as they relate to cheerleaders. They should also consider the potential legal liability for injury to their cheerleaders and those of visiting teams. Negligence is determined in a court of law. If administrators knowingly permit stunts that are clearly dangerous and possibly life-threatening, it is my speculation that a jury would favor the injured student at the expense of the NCAA member institution.

Peer pressure is great for today's cheerleaders to emulate those they see on TV and in highly complex competition. However, it is time for change to reduce the safety hazards and increase effective leadership in cheers and songs.

William H. Rutledge Jr.
Assistant Director of Athletics,
Administration
Colorado State University

NCAA

Continued from page 1

basketball team. He was the team's high scorer twice and played in the New England collegiate all-star game.

He received his LL.B. cum laude from Boston University in 1965. That same year, Cohen was admitted to the bar and became a partner in a law firm in Bangor, Maine. He served on the Bangor city council from 1969-72 and was mayor in 1971-72. He served three terms in the House of Representatives and participated in the historic presidential impeachment inquiry conducted by the House Judiciary Committee in 1974. He was elected to the Senate in 1978 and is now serving his second term.

During 1974, Time magazine selected him as one of America's 200 future leaders. The following year, he was named to the 10 outstanding young men in America list by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Alex Kroll

A National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame scholar-athlete at Rutgers, Kroll was a consensus all-America at center in 1961. He captained an undefeated Scarlet Knight squad and played in the North-South Shrine game and the Senior Bowl.

Four days after graduation, he joined Young and Rubicam, Inc., as a trainee. He left the agency for a year to play professional football with the New York Titans. After a succession of writing and supervision jobs in the creative department at Young and Rubicam, Kroll became the youngest executive vice-president and worldwide creative director of the agency. He was 33. He was named president and chief operating officer in 1982 and became chief executive officer in 1985.

He works with the American Cancer Society, the National Urban League, the Greater New York Blood Drive and the Greater New York Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He is also active in Rutgers alumni and athletics activities.

Merlin J. Olsen

A Phi Beta Kappa and summa

Eligibility

Continued from page 1

baseball (80 to 60), Division I golf (30 to 25) and Division I tennis (35 to 30).

Two other playing-seasons proposals are sponsored by the Council in an attempt to restrict further the non-countable basketball scheduling opportunities. One would permit an institution to use the Bylaw 3-2-(h), Bylaw 3-3-(h) and (i), and Bylaw 3-6 exemptions only once in a four-year period and would permit as many as four contests on a trip to Alaska, Hawaii or Puerto Rico when it is used as the once-in-four-years exception.

The other would restrict the non-countable games in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico to those against or under the sponsorship of an active member institution in those locations, rather than any collegiate institution.

Three proposals in the playing-seasons grouping would have the effect of extending playing and/or practice seasons. No. 127 would allow women's basketball coaches to conduct one-on-one workouts with their student-athletes at any time during an academic year. No. 129 would exclude the annual "Mirage Bowl" in Japan from counting against the football contest limitation and No. 131 would permit the Division I women's basketball season to begin one week earlier than it does now.

Division III gets into the season-reduction act in three sports, reducing the football limitation from 11 to 10 and establishing limits of 40 contests in baseball and softball in that division.

Summary

Following is a summary of the eight championships proposals and

cum laude graduate of Utah State, Olsen was a consensus all-America at tackle in 1961. He won the Outland Trophy as college football's outstanding lineman that year and played in several all-star games. He was a three-time academic all-America and a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame scholar-athlete.

The Los Angeles Rams' first draft choice in 1962, Olsen played with the team for 15 years. He played in the Pro Bowl an NFL record 14 times and was consensus all-pro five straight years. He is a member of both the College Football Hall of Fame and the Professional Football Hall of Fame. He is a critically acclaimed football analyst for NBC and has appeared in television series and made-for-TV movies.

He has devoted time to fund-raising for children's hospitals, multiple sclerosis, and battered and abused children.

Joe Romig

A two-time consensus all-America as a guard and linebacker, Romig finished sixth overall in the Heisman Trophy voting in 1961. He maintained a 3.900 grade point average at Colorado while pursuing a degree in physics. He was a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame scholar-athlete and a Rhodes scholar.

He is engaged in theoretical research for Radio-Physics, Inc., a Boulder, Colorado, firm specializing in research pertaining to the Voyager mission, which is currently en route

to Neptune. He is a consultant for precious-metal recovery and for an engineering firm specializing in the reconstruction of fires and explosions. He also teaches astrology for the division of continuing studies at Colorado.

He is active in affairs involving the University of Colorado, the city of Boulder and the state of Colorado. He is past chair of the Mental Health Association of Colorado.

Wilma Rudolph

The only American woman to win three gold medals in track and field in a single Olympiad, Rudolph set world records in the 100-meter dash and the 400-meter relay, and an Olympic record in the 200-meter dash in Rome in 1960. She received many accolades after her performance, including the 1961 Sullivan Award and the 1960-61 Babe Didrickson Zaharias Trophy. She has been inducted into five halls of fame.

Rudolph is founder and president of the Wilma Rudolph Foundation, a not-for-profit amateur athletics and educational program based in Indianapolis. She was a commentator for ABC at the 1984 Olympics. Her autobiography, "Wilma," became a best-seller and served as the basis for a two-hour prime-time movie that traced her life from a series of childhood illnesses to the Rome Olympic Games.

She is a popular lecturer on the college circuit and works with Special Olympics.

Eligibility Rulings

U.S. Military Academy

The Eligibility Committee restored immediately the eligibility of seven prospective student-athletes who participated in a tryout in violation of Bylaw 1-6 to compete in intercollegiate wrestling at Army for the 1987-88 academic year. The committee found that no recruiting advantage had resulted from the tryout.

Salem State University

The Eligibility Committee restored the eligibility of a volleyball student-athlete who participated while ineligible under Constitution 3-3-(a) and Bylaw 5-1-(j)-(6), subsequent to the first five dates of competition of the 1987-88 volleyball season.

Wichita State University

The Eligibility Committee restored immediately the eligibility of two basketball student-athletes who received transportation expenses to attend a relative's funeral. The individuals have repaid a major portion of the expenses and have secured Christmas employment to repay the balance.

the 13 dealing with playing and practice seasons:

Championships

No. 114: Resolution specifying that no sanctions would be placed upon a team or institution if a member of that team tests positive in an NCAA drug test and directing the Executive Committee to present an amendment to Bylaw 5-2 in that regard for action at the 1988 Convention.

No. 115: Reestablish Executive Regulation 1-3-(d) and rescind the Executive Committee's decision to delete that regulation (advancement to Division I championships).

No. 116: Permit Division I conferences to qualify for automatic qualification in the Division I Men's Basketball Championship if they have 12 members and conduct competition in two divisions, either double round-robin, in-season competition against the other subdivision and single round-robin, in-season competition in one subdivision, or double round-robin competition in one subdivision and a conference postseason tournament involving at least two-thirds of the conference members.

No. 117: Reestablish the Division II Men's and Women's Indoor Track Championships.

No. 118: Eliminate opportunities for Division II institutions to be eligible for the Division III championship in a sport in which Division II has no championship.

No. 119: Preclude Division II institutions from competing in the Division III championship in a sport for which Division II has sufficient sponsorship to conduct its own championship.

No. 120: Permit a Division II institution to declare its eligibility for any existing championship—National Collegiate, Division I or Division III—in a sport in which Division II has no championship.

No. 121: Permit a Division I or II institution that begins a new football program and classifies it in Division III to become eligible for the Division III Football Championship only after it has been so classified for two years.

Playing/practice seasons

No. 122: Establish playing and practice limitations by season (fall, winter, spring) in all sports, define those seasons, designate the sports to be played in each season, and adjust the Division I contest limitations in baseball, golf and tennis.

No. 123: Permit member institutions to take advantage of the basketball contest exemptions in Bylaws 3-2-(h), 3-3-(h) and (i), and 3-6 only once during any four years (without counting the contests toward the limitation); increase to four the number of regular-season contests that may be exempted (once in four years) on a single trip to Alaska, Hawaii or Puerto Rico.

No. 124: Permit the contest exemption for basketball games in Alaska, Hawaii or Puerto Rico to apply only when such competition is conducted against or under the sponsorship of an NCAA active member institution located in Alaska, Hawaii or Puerto Rico.

No. 125: Exempt from the maximum contests in football a conference championship football game conducted by a conference of 12 or more institutions organized in two divisions.

No. 126: Reduce from 20 to 10 the permissible number of basketball contests during a foreign tour.

No. 127: Permit women's basketball coaches to conduct one-on-one workouts with their student-athletes any time during the academic year.

No. 128: Reduce from 80 to 60 the permissible number of baseball contests in Division I and specify that Division I baseball and softball games may be played only in the spring.

No. 129: Exclude from the maximum number of football contests participation in the "Mirage Bowl" in Japan.

No. 130: Permit an institution in Division I to administer medical examinations to enrolled student-athletes at any time and to administer such examinations to prospective student-athletes who have signed the National Letter of Intent with the institution and are visiting the campus at their own expense.

No. 131: Begin the Division I women's basketball playing season one week earlier.

No. 132: Exempt contests or dates of competition in Division III under the same conditions currently applicable in Divisions I and II.

No. 133: Reduce from 11 to 10 the permissible number of football contests in Division III.

No. 134: Limit Division III institutions to 40 contests in baseball and 40 in softball.

(Next: The series concludes in the December 24 issue with a review of the proposals in the "general" grouping and those dealing with individual eligibility.)

San Diego a good town for mixing business and pleasure

Widely regarded as the sports and fitness capital of the United States, San Diego should be an ideal setting for the 81st annual NCAA Convention January 6-10.

The city, which hosted the 77th Convention in 1983, offers a diverse mixture of entertainment opportunities. Many of the attractions occur in and around the water since the city encompasses 72.7 square miles of water area. San Diego's mild climate, which averages 70 degrees Fahrenheit in the daytime, makes almost any type of activity enjoyable year-round.

Old Town

[Take Hotel Circle north to the end, go over and across Interstate 8, take Taylor Street into Old Town (past the Presidio).]

Old Town, the first European settlement in California, is where San Diego began. Its history dates to the 16th century, when, in 1542, Cabrillo became the first European explorer to visit the area. Although he claimed the land for Spain, it wasn't until 1769, 227 years later, that Spain began to set up a string of colonies along the Pacific coast.

Soldier Gaspar de Portola and Roman Catholic padre Junipero Serra came north from Mexico to establish the colonies, forts and missions. Mission San Diego de Alcalá, on Presidio Hill, became the first in a series of 21 missions, stretching from San Diego to Sonoma, just north of San Francisco.

Five years after its founding, the mission was moved six miles east, but the ruins of the original mission still can be seen on the hill. The fort, or presidio, remained and many retired soldiers and their families moved down from the hill to build Old Town.

The Old Town that can be visited today reflects its beginnings through museum exhibits and tours of several of the restored homes that once were the large adobe "casas" owned by the wealthy Mexican "dons." These historical landmarks blend together with fine restaurants, shopping complexes and unique shops.

Downtown

(Take Interstate 8 west to Interstate 5 south, get off on the Front Street exit and follow Front Street into downtown.)

Just recently, the area has seen an unprecedented building boom, with San Diego's downtown office space doubling within the last two years. The addition of the San Diego Trolley has given the city new commuter

transportation, as well as a new tourist attraction. The line runs from the newly refurbished Santa Fe Railway depot to the Mexican border, with fares ranging from 50 cents for downtown travel up to \$1.50 for a trip to the Mexican border.

Horton Plaza—The centerpiece of the new downtown opened in the fall of 1985. The 11.5-acre complex includes four major department stores and 150 specialty shops and restaurants, two performing arts theaters, a seven-screen cinema, and the San Diego Art Center.

San Diego Bay—One of the world's best natural harbors, San Diego Bay was a major commercial port for Southern California in the late 1800s. Although most of its business moved up the coast to Los Angeles' man-made harbor in the early 1900s, San Diego Bay has remained the home port for navy ships, a large sport-fishing fleet, thousands of pleasure crafts, and an increasing number of commercial and cruise ships.

Maritime Museum—Three ships are anchored along the Embarcadero ("the landing place"). The museum's flagship, the *Star of India*, is the oldest iron-hulled merchant vessel afloat. It was built in 1863 to carry cargo between England and India. Later, she transported emigrants from England to New Zealand and Australia, which led her to circle the globe 27 times.

Balboa Park

(Take Interstate 8 east to Highway 163 south.)

Balboa Park is one of the nation's most versatile city parks. It is in the heart of San Diego and stretches across 1,074 lush acres. Set aside in 1868, the park was begun only three years later than New York City's Central Park and two years ahead of San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

The Panama-California Exposition of 1915-16 and the California-Pacific International Exposition of 1935-36 were hosted on the grounds and many of the buildings still stand.

San Diego Zoo (234-3154)—The world famous San Diego Zoo is a 100-acre tropical garden with 3,200 animals of 777 species, many of them rare and exotic. One of the zoo's most notable animals is the koala from Australia. Guided bus tours are available and the Children's Zoo features a zoo nursery and petting kraal.

Museums/exhibits—Of San Diego's 90 museums, 16 are in Balboa Park. These include the Natural His-



San Diego is nestled between the mountains on the east and the Pacific on the west. It is California's second largest city.

tory Museum, Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater, Hall of Champions, Museum of Man, San Diego Museum of Art, Timken Art Gallery and the Museum of San Diego History.

Mission Bay Park

(Take Interstate 8 west, get off on Ingram Street and follow it to West Mission Bay Drive.)

This 4,600-acre aquatic playground is the largest facility of its kind in the world devoted to boating, fishing, skiing, swimming, board sailing and public recreation. For swimmers and

sunbathers, there are 27 miles of beaches, with nine designated swimming areas. There also is an abundance of grassy recreation and picnic areas, along with bicycling and jogging paths.

Sea World (226-3901)—This 80-acre park features six major shows and dozens of fascinating exhibits containing marine life from around the globe. Some of the highlights are the world's largest live-shark exhibit, the popular Penguin Encounter and Sea World's star attraction—Shamu, a performing three-ton killer whale.

Point Loma

(Take Interstate 8 west to Rosecrans and then follow the signs to the monument.)

Cabrillo National Monument—Commemorating the discovery of the coast of California by Cabrillo in 1542, the Cabrillo National Monument and the Old Point Loma Lighthouse provide a spectacular panoramic view of San Diego's harbor and coastline.

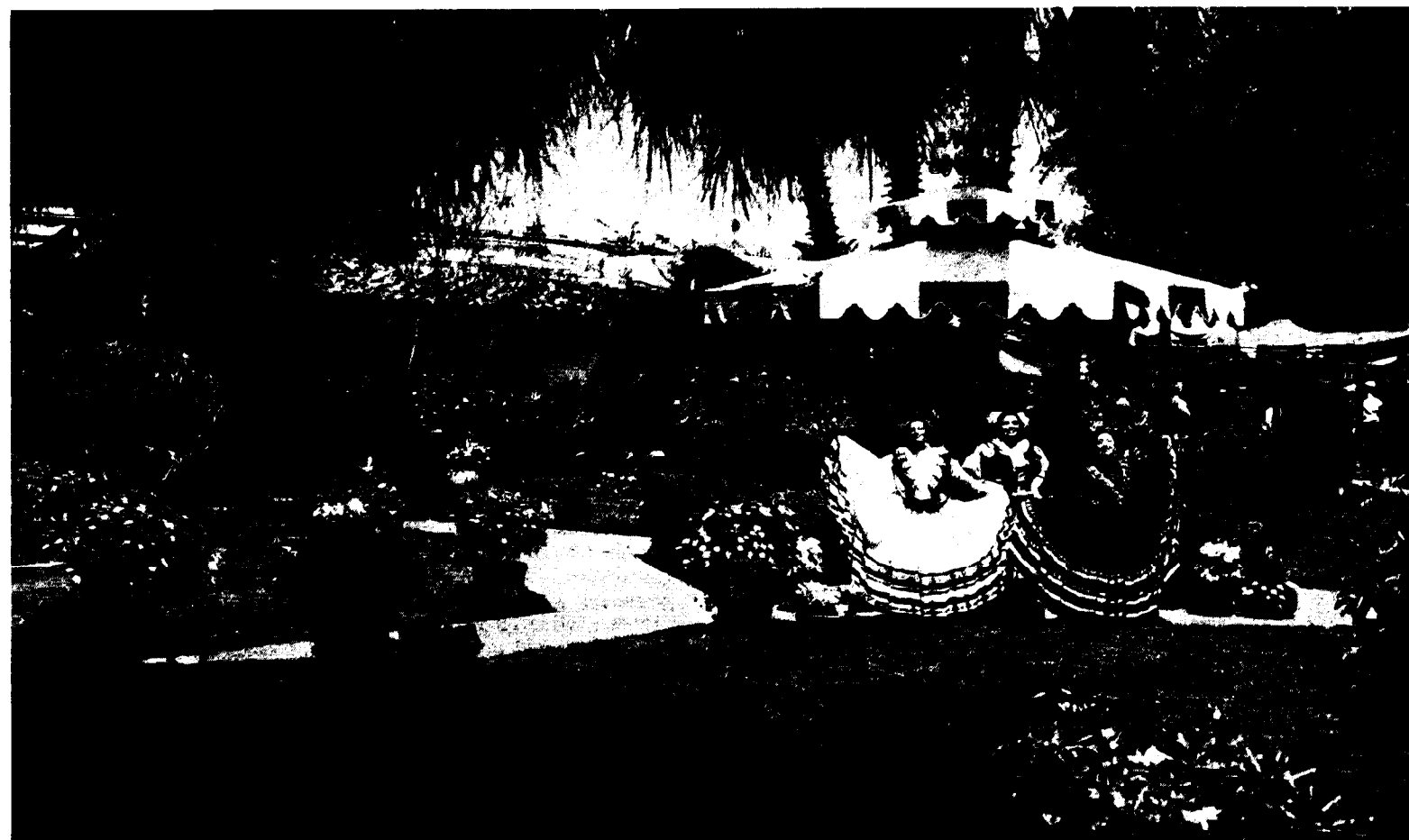
Other getaways

San Diego Wild Animal Park, 747-8702 (Interstate 8 east to 163 north, which merges into 15 north)—Situating 30 miles north of downtown, the San Diego Wild Animal Park is a 1,800-acre preserve where wild animals roam over vast expanses as they would in their native habitats of Africa and Asia. Visitors can see the park's 3,000 animals best by taking the guide-narrated monorail tour after seeing the attractions at Nairobi Village.

La Jolla (Interstate 8 west to Interstate 5 north)—La Jolla occupies seven miles of curving coastline jutting out into the Pacific Ocean. The name La Jolla (pronounced la-HOY-a) derives from a Spanish word of identical pronunciation, la joya, meaning "the jewel."

Coronado (Interstate 8 west to Interstate 5 south, to Coronado Bay Bridge exit)—Just across the bay from downtown San Diego via the majestic bay bridge is Coronado, the "Crown City" and the site of the famous Hotel del Coronado.

Baja, Mexico (Interstate 8 west to Interstate 5 south until you hit the border)—Tijuana is the most visited border city in the world. Its bazaar-like atmosphere provides bargaining opportunities for leather goods, glassware, jewelry or pottery. It also is an excellent place to arrange gulf and ocean fishing.



Bazaar Del Mundo is situated in the Casa de Pico Hacienda in San Diego's Old Town. The bazaar contains shops and restaurants. Visitors

can relax in the bazaar's courtyard, where entertainment often is provided.

NCAA awards 25 postgraduate scholarships to football players

Postgraduate scholarships of \$2,000 each have been awarded to 25 football players at NCAA member institutions.

The Association annually awards 90 such scholarships. In addition to the 25 football postgraduate scholarships, 20 awards (10 for men and 10 for women) are presented to student-athletes in basketball and 45 awards (25 for men and 20 for women) are made in other sports in which the NCAA conducts national championship competition.

The NCAA postgraduate scholarship program has presented scholarships worth \$2,434,000 to 1,674 student-athletes since 1964. To qualify, a student-athlete must maintain a minimum 3.000 grade-point average on a 4.000 scale—or the equivalent—and perform with distinction in a varsity sport.

Following are the accomplishments of the 1986 postgraduate scholarship winners in football.

Division I

Stephan James Bartalo (Colorado State University, 3.339 grade-point average in exercise and sport science)—Played four years at fullback position...became career leading rusher in the Western Athletic Conference this season...placed third in the NCAA stats for career rushing attempts...also became top scorer in Colorado State history...earned all-WAC unanimous selection and honorable mention all-America honors...chosen to all-WAC academic team...member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes...hopes to pursue a graduate degree in either physical therapy or exercise physiology.

Scott Charles Collins (Harvard University, 3.730 in economics)—Served as team captain his senior season...at linebacker, played an important role in one of the top defensive units in the Ivy League...named CoSIDA academic all-America in 1985...served as volunteer at the Small Claims Advisory Service, a student-run organization that provides free advice on small-claims litigation...earned a Harvard National Scholarship in 1983-84 and a John Harvard Scholarship in 1984-85 and 1985-86...plans to enroll in law school in the fall of 1987.

Kenneth Edward Higgins (University of Michigan, 3.967 in business administration)—Earned two varsity letters at split end...served

as president of Michigamua and Greek Week chairman of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity...was a member of the BBA Student Advisory Committee...named Angell Scholar in 1985 and 1986...member of Golden Key Honor Society...plans to pursue a law degree at either Michigan or Harvard, with emphasis in corporate law.

Brian Matthew Morris (Stanford University, 3.400 in economics and food research)—Finished as one of the top rushers (fullback) on best Stanford team in years...earned Pacific-10 honorable mention and GTE CoSIDA academic honors...worked in the Volunteers for Youth program, Stanford Upward Bound Program for minority youths and as a congressional intern for Stanford-In-Government...served as a student senator in the Associated Students of Stanford University...hopes to attend law school at Stanford.

Jeffrey Dean Noblin (University of Mississippi, 3.680 in history)—Earned three varsity letters at free safety...started every game in junior and senior years...earned several player of the week honors, along with CoSIDA and Southeastern Conference academic accolades...received the Jeff Hamm Memorial Award for Leadership, Dedication, Ability and Spirit...recently selected to receive a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame scholar-athlete postgraduate scholarship award...currently serves as a member of the executive committee of the senior class...plans to attend medical school at either Mississippi or Tulane.

Bret N. Wiechmann (University of Florida, 3.310 in zoology)—Earned four letters at wide receiver...given "Parent's Day" award, the highest honor a player can receive in Florida football...selected Southeastern Conference academic honoree...awarded a Block Scholarship in 1986...volunteered at Northwest Boys' Club...plans to attend University of Florida Medical School with a specialty in orthopaedic surgery or neurosurgery.

Divisions II and III

James Charles Dunbar (State University of New York at Buffalo, 3.907 in chemical engineering)—Earned four letters as offensive lineman...selected team captain for 1986 season...blocked for tailback who set school season-rushing record in only six games...chosen CoSIDA first-team academic all-America...selected to ECAC Upstate New York all-star team in 1986...member of the University Presidential Honors Program...winner of the Edwin Sokol Scholarship...plans to pursue a master's degree in business administration with emphasis in marketing.

Michael Edward Habben (Buena Vista College, 3.778 in mathematics and computer science)—Served as captain his senior season

and tricapitan his junior year...started every game of his career, earning four varsity letters at defensive end...named defensive most valuable player his junior season...selected as academic all-America...member of science club...plans to enter a graduate program in computer science.

Michael Kerry Hintz (University of Wisconsin, Platteville, 3.850 in mechanical engineering)—Earned four varsity letters as defensive back...named first-team Kodak all-America in 1986...finished season with 27 career interceptions, putting him third on NCAA list...selected as conference scholar-athlete and Wisconsin-Platteville player of the year in football...named CoSIDA academic all-America in both football and track and field...chosen as conference football scholar-athlete of the year in 1985...runs the 110-meter and 400-meter hurdles in track and field...plans to pursue a master's degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Scott David Lindell (Central College [Iowa], 3.945 in physics)—Started every game at linebacker during junior and senior years...was a team leader in tackles...named CoSIDA first-team academic all-America...serves as president of Phi Delta Tau and chairman of the campus Judicial Board...chosen to the executive board of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes...hopes to obtain a master's degree in physics with an emphasis in fiber optics.

Robert Lewis Patz (Tufts University, 3.360 in biology and psychology)—Earned three varsity letters at defensive tackle position...named 1986 Division III Kodak all-America...selected to the ECAC football all-star team, receiving more votes than any other defensive player...was runner-up for Golden Helmet Award, which goes to the outstanding small college player in New England...named to the Jewish all-America team and CoSIDA academic all-America team in 1985...member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and the Big Brothers Association...plans to pursue an advanced degree in medicine.

Todd Stephen Salat (University of South Dakota, 3.453 in geology)—Earned three varsity letters as defensive back...named to the all-North Central Conference first team during 1986 season...chosen to the conference and CoSIDA all-academic teams...set conference and school records for career pass interceptions...member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes...plans to pursue a graduate degree in geology directed towards oil exploration and/or mineral resources exploration.

At-large

David Francis Adamson (Southern Methodist University, 3.523 in business)—Earned four varsity letters at flanker position

...selected special-team captain...named all-academic Southwest Athletic Conference, and National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar Athlete...does community service work at the Letot Center (juvenile detention center) in Dallas...graduated in May, cum laude, and currently is pursuing an MBA in business at SMU.

Jeffrey Bryan Bregel (University of Southern California, 3.120 in business administration)—Consensus all-America at offensive lineman position...was only junior finalist for the Outland Trophy in 1985...named first-team all-Pacific-10 Conference...Voted Playboy all-America...recipient of the David X. Marks Scholar-Athlete Award at Southern California...works as a clerk for a prominent Los Angeles law firm during the summers...hopes to pursue an MBA at Southern California.

Robert Paul Brezina (University of Houston, 3.300 in accounting)—Earned two varsity letters in football as a defensive tackle and three letters in track (discus and shot put)...served as captain of the 1986 football team...worked as social director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes...named to the Southwest Conference all-academic team...has already completed his undergraduate degree and currently is pursuing an MBA at Houston.

Toby Cecil Cole Jr. (Wake Forest University, 3.564 in biology)—Part-time starter at inside linebacker and outside linebacker for two seasons...served as captain of the special teams, calling all signals for those units...earned three letters...named an Atlantic Coast Conference all-academic selection...served as a small-group leader of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship...worked as a student government representative...hopes to receive a medical degree.

Robert Anthony Crossley (Juniata College, 3.568 in premedicine)—Started every game and played every minute of defense as linebacker since the fourth game of his freshman year...named CoSIDA academic all-America and honorable mention all-Middle Atlantic Conference in 1985...served as captain of the 1986 team...member of the Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society...named to Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities in America...plans to obtain an M.D. degree.

Michael Joseph Degnan (Boston College, 3.491 in finance)—Two-year starter at defensive tackle position...served as a Festival of Friendship volunteer, participating in games and other activities with retarded and underprivileged children...graduated magna cum laude and currently is enrolled in the MBA program...hopes to pursue a career in the banking or investment industry.

John Bradford Hammond (Princeton University, 3.695 in history)—Starting quarterback in 1986 season after playing backup to an all-

Ivy League selection in sophomore and junior years...member of the Whig Ciosophic Society of Princeton...speaks fluent French and currently tutors in the subject...hopes to pursue a graduate degree in history or a law degree.

Mark Andrew Henderson (University of Kansas, 3.650 in business administration)—Earned four varsity letters at fullback position...selected to the conference academic team and CoSIDA regional academic team in 1985...chosen as a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma business honor society...Participated in the Plymouth Congregational Church bell choir, traveling on the American Friendship Ambassador Tour...hopes to pursue an MBA degree.

James John Herrmann (Wabash College, 3.710 in biology)—Defensive standout at middle linebacker, earning four varsity letters...named CoSIDA second-team academic all-America...served as president of the student body and student senate for two years...member of the Sphinx Club, a community service and campus spirit organization...hopes to attend medical school in the fall of 1987.

Patrick John Sende (Santa Clara University, 3.400 in mechanical engineering)—Starter at outside linebacker for three seasons...earned four varsity letters...holds the school career record for most sacks...member of the Engineering Honor Society...worked with the community action program as a big brother...recipient of the Castrusio Scholar-Athlete Award...named MVP of Santa Clara rugby team...hopes to continue education in the aeronautical/aerospace field...would like to be one of the first inhabitants of a space station.

Brian Ernest Siverling (Pennsylvania State University, 3.660 in civil engineering)—Earned three letters at tight end, first in a backup role his sophomore and junior years and as a starter his senior season...nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship...serves as vice-president of the campus American Society of Civil Engineers...was inducted into Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, and the Golden Key National Honor Society...plans to enroll in the program for a master of science degree, emphasizing structural engineering.

Stephen James Squire (Furman University, 3.350 in chemistry)—Earned four letters at free safety position...selected to the all-conference and all-state teams...chosen most valuable defensive back and APPLE all-America in 1985...member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedicine fraternity...served as a Special Olympics volunteer...hopes to enter medical school at the University of Georgia in August of 1987.

Christopher Robert Tantlinger (St. Francis College of Pennsylvania, 3.709 in business management)—served as varsity captain his senior season...earned four varsity letters in outside linebacker slot...served as president of the campus National Honor Society and Historians Roundtable...cofounded the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs...developed First Annual Financial Aid Awareness Week...plans to obtain a law degree.

Executive Regulations

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The Executive Committee has adopted executive regulations consistent with the provisions of Constitution 6-3. Executive regulations may be amended at any annual or special Convention by a majority vote of the delegates present and voting in accordance with the procedures set forth in Bylaws 13-1, 13-2 and 13-3. Publication in this column of executive regulations adopted or revised by the Executive Committee constitutes official notice to the membership.*

Regulation 1-3(i), page 180, was revised as follows:

(i) If a conference member, which conducts its regular-season competition under eligibility rules at least as stringent as those provisions of Bylaw 5 applicable to its members, conducts a championship in a team sport (and has conducted a championship in that sport for at least two consecutive years) and at least two-thirds of the conference member institutions sponsor the sport as a varsity intercollegiate sport and participate in the process that determines the conference champion, the governing sports committee shall select the official conference representative (as determined by the conference through regular-season competition or a conference tournament) to participate in a national championship before it may select any other team from that conference. (Revised 12/8/86)

Regulation 1-3(i)-(2), page 180, was revised as follows:

(2) A conference member must advise the NCAA championships department in writing by September 1 of each year whether it wishes the provisions of this regulation to be applied or waived. A conference that fails to meet the deadline may appeal to the NCAA Administrative Committee for an exception. If the Administrative Committee, acting for the Executive Committee, grants the appeal, then the conference shall be allowed to apply the provisions of this regulation. A conference that fails to meet a deadline a subsequent time may be granted an exception only upon payment of a penalty of \$150 for the second offense and \$300 for each subsequent offense during the five-year period preceding the last offense. Upon approval of the Administrative Committee of such exception and receipt of the conference's check in the NCAA national office, the conference may apply the provisions of Executive Regulation 1-3(i), provided it is otherwise eligible to do so. Once the conference has indicated its intention regarding the application or waiver of this regulation, it may not be changed during that year. (Revised 12/8/86)

Regulations 1-3(m), page 181, and 1-4(g), page 182, were revised as follows. They relate exclusively to Bylaw 5-2 and apply only to NCAA championships conducted between January 15, 1987, and September 1, 1987:

A student-athlete who tests positive prior to, during or subsequent to an NCAA championship shall be ineligible under the provisions of Bylaw 5-2 and all applicable executive regulations; however, those sanctions against that student-athlete's institution relative to his or her ineligibility shall not apply [e.g., Executive Regulation 1-3(j) regarding distribution of net receipts, Executive Regulation 1-4(f) regarding the return of team trophies and awards or the team's place in the final standings or Executive Regulation 1-3(l) regarding the removal of a team from competition]. Effective September 1, 1987, all applicable executive regulations shall apply to those ineligibilities determined under Bylaw 5-2. (NOTE: These are new paragraphs. Subsequent paragraphs should be relettered. Revised 12/8/86)

Regulation 1-5, page 183, was revised as follows:

(c) Institutions that participate in Division II and/or Division III championships must have paid the championship assessment for such participation no later than 120 days after invoices are sent from the NCAA national office. An institution that resigns NCAA membership while owing the assessment and subsequently rejoins must pay the stipulated amount with interest or surcharge in order to be eligible to participate in NCAA championships. (NOTE: This is a new paragraph. Subsequent paragraphs should be relettered. Revised 12/8/86)

Regulation 1-5, page 184, was revised as follows:

(f) The presence on a varsity squad of one or more players who are ineligible for NCAA championships competition does not necessarily disqualify that team from consideration by the governing sports committee. If an ineligible player(s) materially contributed to the team's success during the season, the committee may choose not to select that team, based on the conclusion that without the use of the ineligible player(s), the team would not have been able to compile the record that brought it before the committee for consideration. It shall be the responsibility of the governing sports committee to apply the criterion 'materially contributed' to each case as it arises. (NOTE: This is a new paragraph. Subsequent paragraphs should be relettered. Revised 12/8/86)

Regulation 1-9(c), page 189, was revised as follows:

(c) Gross receipts shall be all revenues derived from the championship, including sale of tickets, program sales and advertising, radio rights, television rights, movie rights, and any other income derived from the operation of the championships except concessions and parking, which shall accrue to the host institution or sponsoring agency. However, the host institution shall not include in the financial report television rights fees or income from the sale of championship programs and merchandise if the latter are produced and sold under contract between the NCAA and an outside agency; nor shall these revenues be included in the determining the host institution's percentage of the net receipts. (Rest of paragraph unchanged. Revised 12/8/86)

Regulation 1-9(c)-(2), page 189, was revised as follows:

(2) Net revenue from marketing items sold at the site of a championship through or by the host institution (as opposed to an outside agency) shall be included in the gross receipts of the championship. (Revised 12/8/86)

Regulation 1-9(e), page 190, was revised as follows:

(e) Net receipts shall be the balance remaining after deducting game expenses from gross receipts. Television rights fees and income from championship programs and merchandise produced and sold under contract between the NCAA and an outside agency shall not be included in determining the host institution's percentage of the net receipts. (Revised 12/8/86)

Regulation 3-3, page 202, was revised as follows:

The Association has adopted regulations authorizing the Council to indemnify its officers, members of the Council and Executive Committee, members of general and sports committees, members of special committees, members of drug-testing crews and crew chiefs, and the national office staff against certain expenses, judgments, fines and settlement payments incurred in connection with legal actions brought against them because of their service in such capacities. (Rest of paragraph unchanged. Revised 12/8/86)

Probation has expired for Illini

A two-year probationary period imposed upon the University of Illinois, Champaign, in 1984 for violations in the university's football program has expired, and the university has been restored to full rights and privileges of NCAA membership. The action followed an NCAA Committee on Infractions review of violations found by the university in its 1986 summer jobs program for football players.

"The university's probationary period was due to expire on July 24, 1986," said Thomas J. Niland, acting committee chair. "However, during a review of its athletics program, the university discovered information indicating that several prospective and enrolled student-athletes who were employed in the athletics department summer jobs program had received excessive pay for hours worked.

"The committee concluded that the violations were unintentional in nature and that punitive action should not be taken by the NCAA. It was determined, however, that a public statement concerning the matter was warranted," Niland continued, "to emphasize the committee's concern that the university's jobs program, if continued, should be monitored carefully to ensure against violations in the future. The committee has requested the university to audit the program in 1987 and to report the results of this review in writing to the committee."

Byers will speak to faculty reps

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers will speak to attendees of the third Faculty Athletics Representatives Forum, which will be held January 6 during the Association's annual Convention in San Diego.

Byers will be joined by outgoing President John R. Davis and Secretary-Treasurer Wilford S. Bailey, according to Francis W. Bonner, faculty representative at Furman University and chair of the organization.

Also on the schedule is a workshop on the policies, practices and problems in certifying athletics eligibility. Resources for this session will be provided by the Association's legislative services department.

Byers will provide the group with an overview of intercollegiate athletics' immediate problems and challenges. Davis will cover the work of the NCAA Council and Executive Committee, and Bailey will discuss progress on the revision of the NCAA Manual and in the search for an executive director-elect.

The group's vice-chair, John A. Hogan of Colorado School of Mines, will present a report on the organization's statement of purpose. Bonner expects to report progress on a long-awaited handbook for faculty representatives.

Officers for 1987-88 also will be elected during the meeting.

TV contract will boost bowl payoff

The Liberty Bowl has a new contract with an independent television network that will help raise \$1 million for each college football team invited to the postseason game next year, bowl officials say.

"That would put us ahead of both the Citrus Bowl and the Gator Bowl as far as pay-out is concerned, and it would put us right behind the Fiesta Bowl. Those probably are our staunchest competitors in the bowl industry," Reggie Barnes, president-elect of the Liberty Bowl, said December 8.

He said bowl officials have signed a four-year, \$4 million broadcast contract with the Raycom Television Network.

"This, coupled with the expansion of the stadium... will hopefully put our pay-out at over \$1 million per team next year," Barnes said.

"We think this also keeps us from having to go to a corporate sponsor," he said. "We would like to run the bowl independently."

This year's December 29 Liberty Bowl between Tennessee and Minnesota will be the first under the new broadcast agreement, although Raycom has had previous contracts with the Liberty Bowl.

Expansion plans call for adding 15,000 seats to the Liberty Bowl Stadium in Memphis in time for the 1987 game, Barnes said. The stadium currently has 50,696 seats.

Tennessee and Minnesota each will draw \$750,000 to \$800,000 for the Liberty Bowl appearance this year, bowl officials predict.

They also say the game will be broadcast over cable television stations in 50 TV markets covering 90 percent of the United States.

Hofstra facility cited

The Hofstra Swim Center has been selected for a "Facilities of Merit" Award by Athletic Business, a national magazine, it has been announced by Hofstra President James M. Stuart.

The Hofstra Swim Center is the only indoor, Olympic-sized swimming pool (eight lanes, 50 meters) in the New York metropolitan area.

Massimino wants three-pointer canned before season's end

Villanova University head men's basketball coach Rollie Massimino has started a campaign to eliminate the NCAA three-point rule before the end of the 1986-87 college basketball season.

Massimino, at a luncheon in Philadelphia December 10, asked coaches of five local Division I schools to survey other coaches in their conferences to determine how many would like to do away with the new rule.

"I think it's ridiculous," Massimino said. "It's just changed the game mentally and physically. I don't know one coach I've talked to along the way who has said he likes it."

Massimino said he would forward the results of the survey to the National Association of Basketball Coaches in hopes of overturning the rule.

"If we set it up, send out a questionnaire and say it's got to be responded to by next week, I'd really like to see what would happen," Massimino said.

"That's how legislation is passed."

During the 1983-84 season, a rule making every foul in the last two minutes of a game a two-shot foul was revoked in midseason.

But Edward S. Steitz, secretary-rules editor of the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee, said the three-point rule would not be changed this year.

"No one can prove the three-point shot is destroying the game," Steitz told the Associated Press.

Massimino was not alone among Philadelphia-area coaches who opposed the new rule, which awards three points for shots from beyond 19 feet, 9 inches from the basket. The three-point line in pro basketball is 23-9.

"The shot is worth 33 1/3 percent more and it's only two percent more difficult," St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania) coach Jimmy Boyle said. "That shot's a joke."

La Salle coach Speedy Morris said,

"I think idiots put it in."

"I think the game was pretty good the way it was," Drexel coach Eddie Burke said. "They didn't have any problems selling tickets to the Final Four."

One coach in favor of the three-point rule is Temple's John Chaney, whose 6-1 Owls have thrived under the new NCAA edict.

"I'm in favor of the three-point shot," he said. "I just don't like the distance. It should be made more difficult so it doesn't disturb your coaching and your overall philosophy of the game."

Temple shooters have made 47 of 111 three-pointers, or 42 percent.

"Everybody wants to score more," said Temple guard Nate Blackwell, who has made 16 of 40 three-point attempts. "You figure, 'I'm taking a shot at 19-9. If it was two points, I'd still be taking it. This way I can get three points.'"



Rollie Massimino

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The NCAA News



Indoor Track Preview

Arkansas could hog all honors again in men's indoor track

Arkansas, already in the records book as the 1986 Division I men's cross country team champion, will be going after an unprecedented fourth consecutive Division I men's indoor track title during the 1986-87 season.

Coach John McDonnell, architect of a Razorback dynasty that encompasses two cross country, one outdoor and three indoor championships within the past three years, feels good about this year's indoor chances.

"We are going to be in the running. Roddie Haley, winner of last year's 500 (meters), is our top returnee; and we've got Jeff Pascoe, who has gone over 18 feet in the pole vault," said McDonnell. "Our distance runners also should score nationally, and I think some of our 11 freshmen will be good."

Arkansas traditionally boasts a strong field-event lineup. In addition to Pascoe, two long jumpers who can better 26 feet—Joey Wells and John Register—should make a mark nationally.

Two 1986 scorers return in the distance events—runner-up Doug

Consiglio in the 1,000 meters and third-place finisher Gary Taylor in the mile run. Joe Falcon, who finished second at the 1986 cross country championships, made the finals in the 3,000 meters last year as a freshman. He should be joined in that event by 1986 freshman Reuben Reina, the 21st national cross country finisher.

McDonnell also is optimistic about the relays and thinks the Razorbacks could defend their 3,200-meter relay title.

"We've got five guys who really can run, including two from last year's team—Wayne Moncrieffe and Matt Taylor. Lian Looney, Michael Byrd and John Holmes are other possible members," McDonnell said. "And with Roddie Haley, we should be able to put together a strong 1,600-meter relay team."

Southern Methodist, Texas and Villanova look promising but may not have enough depth to mount a challenge for the national title.

The list below includes some top returnees, event-by-event. The letter "y" denotes times run at the distance

in yards. (The list was compiled from questionnaires returned from sports information offices.)

60 yards/55 meters—5.99, Lee McRae, Jr., Pittsburgh; 6.12, Leroy Burrell, So., Houston; 6.15, Terry McDaniel, Jr., Tennessee; 6.15, Rick Jones, Sr., Fresno State; 6.16, Roscoe Tatum, Jr., Texas Christian; 6.18, Kevin Loyd, Louisiana Tech; 6.18, Brian Cooper, McNeese State; 6.18, Raymond Stewart, Jr., Texas Christian.

600 yards/500 meters—59.94, Roddie Haley, Jr., Arkansas; 1:00.24, Edwin Modibedi, Jr., Villanova; 1:01.19, Jeff Roberson, Sr., Fresno State; 1:01.35, Michael Green, Jr., Navy; 1:01.38, Dennis Mitchell, So., Florida; 1:01.46, John Patterson, Sr., Texas; 1:01.50, Carl Johnson, Eastern Michigan; 1:01.59, Harold Spells, Sr., Southern Methodist.

1,000 yards/1,000 meters—2:18.74, Freddie Williams, Sr., Abilene Christian; 2:19.36, Doug Consiglio, Sr., Arkansas; 2:07.17, Victor Ngubeni, Western Kentucky; 2:07.56y, Yul Provancha, Sr., Auburn; 2:07.56y, Mike Stahr, Jr., Georgetown; 2:07.57y, Robin vanHelden, Jr., Louisiana State; 2:07.89y, Pablo Squella, Jr., Texas; 2:08.20y, Miles Irish, Sr., Georgetown.

Mile/1,500 meters—3:33.07, Kip Cheruiyot, So., Mt. St. Mary's; 3:39.61, Mike Stahr, Jr., Georgetown; 3:41.56, Gerry O'Reilly, Sr., Villanova; 3:42.00, Octavius Clark, Sr., Florida State; 3:42.96, Miles Irish, Sr., Georgetown; 3:58.26y, Gary Taylor, Sr., Arkansas; 4:00.64y, Jean Verster, Nebraska; 4:01.79y, Jeff Pigg, Sr.,

Florida; 4:02.34y, Steve Fury, Fr., Oklahoma State.

Two miles/3,000 meters—7:44.10, Charles Cheruiyot, So., Mt. St. Mary's; 7:49.83, Raf Wyns, Iowa State; 7:55.07, Gerry O'Reilly, Sr., Villanova; 7:56.20, Joe Falcon, So., Arkansas; 7:58.86, Arc Nakkim, Boston U.; 8:22.0y, Jon Harris, Jr., Florida; 8:28.25y, Karl VanCalcar, Jr., Oregon State.

60-yard/55-meter hurdles—7.11, Rod Woodson, Sr., Purdue; 7.15, Sansiski Daniels, Sr.,

Houston; 7.4½, Brad Speer, Jr., Kansas State; 7.4, Roland Mitchell, Texas Tech.

Pole vault—18-5½, Scott Huffman, Kansas; 18-3½, Doug Fraley, Sr., Fresno State; 18-1½, Lane Lohr, Sr., Illinois; 18-1, Cam Miller, So., Abilene Christian; 18-0½, Jeff Pascoe, Sr., Arkansas; 18-0½, Steve Thaxton, Sr., Abilene Christian; 18-0½, Chris Leeuwenburgh, Sr., Florida; 18-0½, Steve Klassen, Sr., Southern California.

Long jump—27-0½, Eric Metcalf, So., Texas; 27-0½, Kenny Harrison, Jr., Kansas State; 26-11½, Joey Wells, Jr., Arkansas; 26-9½, Keith Tally, Alabama; 26-5½, Ian James, Sr., Texas A&M; 26-4, Tim Robinson, Sr., Tennessee; 26-3, Jesus Olivan, Southern California; 26-2, John Register, Jr., Arkansas; 26-1½, Nick Rahal, Sr., Florida.

Triple jump—57-0½, Kenny Harrison, Jr., Kansas State; 55-9, Frank Rutherford, Sr., Houston; 54-4½, John Tillman, Sr., Tennessee; 53-2½, Ken Frazier, Sr., Fresno State; 53-2w, Michael Pullins, Sr., Southern California; 53-1½, Shawn Akridge, Sr., Florida; 53-0½, Vernon Samuels, Sr., Southern Methodist; 53-0, Kip Wright, Sr., Wisconsin.

Shot put—66-1½, Lars Nilson, Jr., Southern Methodist; 65-0½, Randy Barnes, So., Texas A&M; 63-9½, Ed Wade, Oklahoma; 63-3, Larry Judge, Indiana State; 62-9½, Pat Reid, Sr., Tennessee; 62-2½, Marvin Lewis, Sr., Baylor.

35-pound weight—66-9½, Tony Kenneally, Boston U.; 66-6½, Gary Halpin, Manhattan; 63-3½, Clifford Felkins, Jr., Abilene Christian.



Roddie Haley

Texas-Arlington; 7.16, Charles James, Jr., Louisiana State; 7.21, James Purvis, Jr., Georgia Tech; 7.22, William Skinner, Maryland.

High jump—7-6½, Dethel Edwards, Jr., Georgia; 7-5, James Lott, Sr., Texas; 7-5, Rick Noji, So., Washington; 7-5, Mark Reed, Sr.,

At least six teams capable of women's indoor track triumph

Texas, Southern California and Louisiana State—all top-five finishers in the 1986 Division I Women's Indoor Track Championships—look like the front-runners in the 1987 race.

Texas, which won the 1986 outdoor championships with 65 points, could bring that success indoors. Karol Davidson, defending champion in the 1,000 meters, and Liz Natale, fourth in the 3,000 meters, lead the Longhorns. Sandy Blakeslee, who led Texas to its first cross country title just last month with a fifth-place individual finish, also should help out in the distance events.

Southern California's third-place indoor showing last season was its best ever. All scorers but one return, including the powerful jumping contingent of Wendy Brown and Yvette Bates. Brown and Bates each have jumps of over 44-6 in the triple jump, and Brown is the defending champion in the event. In the shot, Diana Cle-

ments has a personal best of 55-8½.

Louisiana State's Tigers will be led Schowonda Williams in the 500 meters and Alicia Bass in the 55-meter hurdles. Williams was fifth last year,



Ilrey Oliver

while Bass finished third. Sharon Clarke, a scorer in the long and triple jumps, and Teresa Williford, third in the shot, also return. In addition, several key athletes return from 1986 redshirt years.

Tennessee, Arizona and defending

champion Alabama also could challenge for top honors.

The list below includes some top returnees, event-by-event. The letter "y" denotes times run at the distance in yards. (The list was compiled from questionnaires returned from sports information offices.)

60 yards/55 meters—6.57, Gwen Torrence, Sr., Georgia; 6.72, Michelle Finn, Sr., Florida State; 6.72, Sheila Echols, Jr., Louisiana State; 6.81, Pauline Davis, So., Alabama; 6.84, Camille Coates, Jr., Abilene Christian; 6.85, Zella Johnson, Sr., Arizona State; 6.86, Sonja Fridy, Sr., Virginia; 6.87, Alesia Turner, So., Abilene Christian; 6.87, Anita Isom, Sr., Kansas State.

600 yards/500 meters—1:09.68, Ilrey Oliver, Sr., Tennessee; 1:10.18, Adriane Diamond, Sr., Indiana; 1:10.53, Treva Hull, Jr., Nevada-Las Vegas; 1:11.30, Chris Crowther, Sr., Florida; 1:11.32, Denise Mitchell, Jr., Florida; 1:11.34, Justine Craig, Jr., Oklahoma State; 1:19.17y, Gervaise McCraw, Sr., Southern California; 1:19.22y, Schowonda Williams, Jr., Louisiana State.

1,000 yards/1,000 meters—2:42.68, Karol Davidson, Jr., Texas; 2:43.81, Evelyn Adiru, So., Alabama; 2:44.88, Camille Rivard, Sr., Washington State; 2:44.96, Tina Krebs, Sr.,

Clemson; 2:45.28, Elisa Frosini, Jr., Kentucky; 2:45.53, Susan Nash, Florida; 2:48.11y, Alisa Harvey, Sr., Tennessee; 2:48.9y, Linda Spaargaren, Jr., Washington State.

Mile/1,500 meters—4:10.20, Tina Krebs, Sr., Clemson; 4:16.2, Elise Lyon, So., Southern California; 4:16.50, Teresa Dunn, Jr., Houston; 4:17.95, Michelle Rowen, Jr., Virginia; 4:18.39, Gina Procaccio, Sr., Villanova; 4:18.51, Sherry Hoover, So., Kentucky; 4:35.25y, Alisa Harvey, Sr., Tennessee; 4:43.39y, Donna Donakowski, Jr., Eastern Michigan.

Two miles/3,000 meters—8:54.98, Stephanie Herbst, Jr., Wisconsin; 8:58.68, Christine McMiken, Sr., Oklahoma State; 9:07.66, Lisa Breiding, So., Kentucky; 9:09.40, Liz Natale, Sr., Texas; 9:12.12, Ute Jamrozky, Clemson; 9:13.00, Audrey Pierce, Sr., Kentucky; 9:13.0, Suzie Tuffey, So., North Carolina State; 9:14.00, Jennifer Rioux, Jr., Wake Forest.

60-yard/55-meter hurdles—6.62, Sophia Hunter, Sr., Delaware State; 7.20, Lori Amos, So., Brown; 7.53, Rosalind Council, Sr., Auburn; 7.54, LaVonna Martin, Jr., Tennessee; 7.63, Alicia Bass, Sr., Louisiana State; 7.65, Lynda Tolbert, So., Arizona State; 7.71, Jackie Humphrey, Jr., Eastern Kentucky; 7.78, Shirley Walker, Fr., Arizona State.

High jump—6-4½, Katrena Johnson, Sr., Arizona; 6-3, Mary Moore, So., Washington State; 6-2½, Yolanda Henry, Sr., Abilene Christian; 6-2, Jolanda Jones, Jr., Houston; 6-1½,

Wendy Brown, Jr., Southern California; 6-1½, Christina Fink-Sisniega, Fr., Florida; 6-1, Tanya Mendonca, Sr., Fresno State; 6-0½, Marianne Vickne, Fr., Oklahoma; 6-0½, Tammy Thurman, Jr., Nebraska.

Long jump—21-5½, Wendy Brown, Jr., Southern California; 21-4½, Lorinda Richardson, Jr., Missouri; 21-2½, Sheila Echols, Jr., Louisiana State; 20-11½, Yvette Bates, Jr., Southern California; 20-9½, Jolanda Jones, Jr., Houston; 20-6½, Luan Gualdo, Fr., Southern California; 20-6½, Sharon Clarke, Jr., Louisiana State; 20-4½, San Jerra Collins, So., Arizona State; 20-4½, Flora Hyacinth, So., Alabama.

Triple jump—44-6½, Wendy Brown, Jr., Southern California; 44-6½, Yvette Bates, Jr., Southern California; 42-7, Felicia Carpenter, Jr., Kansas State; 42-7, Sharon Clarke, Jr., Louisiana State; 42-0, Ann Foster, Sr., Abilene Christian; 41-10, Carole Jones, Arizona; 41-7, Janeen Bonner, So., Syracuse; 41-2½w, Mazel Thomas, So., Abilene Christian.

Shot put—56-0½, Carla Garrett, Jr., Arizona; 55-9½, Teresa Williford, Sr., Louisiana State; 55-8½, Diana Clements, Sr., Southern California; 53-0 (outdoors), Cheryl Klein, Jr., Houston; 51-7½, Sara Jane Ballenger, Sr., Brigham Young; 51-6, Zoretta Edwards, Sr., Northeast Louisiana; 51-0, Denise Buchanan, Kansas; 50-10½, Debbie Phard, Sr., Princeton; 50-2, Elizabeth Bunge, Ohio State.

Frostburg State returns all scorers from 1986 title team

Frostburg State, which leaped into the Division III men's track limelight last season by winning both the indoor and outdoor championships, returns all scorers from last year's indoor title-winning total of 38 points.

The Bobcats' main scoring threat is sprinter/jumper Joseph Barber, runner-up in both the 55-meter dash and long jump in 1986. Hurdler Maynard Hurd will try to defend his 55-meter hurdles title, an event in which he holds the Division III record at 7.37. Hurd, a senior from Frederick, Mary-

land, also is the defending 110-meter hurdles outdoor champion.

Sprinter Steven Terry finished fourth in the 55-meter dash in 1986 and later won the outdoor 100-meter dash. He returns for his junior season. In the triple jump, Raymond Toppins will try to better his runner-up finish.

The Bobcats also hope sophomore Oliver Kyler will score in the high jump, where he has a personal best of 6-10.

Although Coach Bob Lewis is pleased with the Frostburg lineup, he believes a number of schools could

challenge for top honors. Wisconsin-LaCrosse looks strong in the distances and field events. Defending shot put champion Terry Strouf returns, as does triple jump champion Evan Perkins.

St. Thomas (Minnesota), which won the first Division III indoor title in 1985 and recently claimed the 1986 cross country crown, will have a strong distance corps also, led by outdoor 5,000 meters champ Jeff Hyman.

Lincoln (Pennsylvania), recognized for its middle distance and hurdlers, and Mount Union, a deep squad with possible scorers at almost every event, are other top national contenders. The Mount Union Raiders were second in 1986 with 34 points.

The list below includes some top returnees, event-by-event. (The list was compiled from questionnaires returned from sports information offices.)

60 yards/55 meters—6.18, Rodney Burgess, So., Methodist; 6.22, Tyrone Dinkins, Fr., Methodist; 6.32, Joseph Barber, Sr., Frostburg State; 6.39, William Darby, So., Lincoln (Pennsylvania); 6.2, Joe Knoll, Jr., Mount Union; 6.2, Isaac Samuels, Jr., Glassboro State; 6.2, Kevin Myers, So., Christopher Newport; 6.46, Steven Terry, Jr., Frostburg State.

440 yards/400 meters—46.8, Leonard Wright, Sr., Frostburg State; 46.8, Royce Adams, Jr., Heidelberg; 47.63, Rich Harkwell, Jr., St. Thomas (Minnesota); 47.6, Keith Tho-



Steven Terry

mas, Jr., Glassboro State; 47.8, Ray Thompson, Jr., Heidelberg; 48.1, Rafael Richardson, So., Glassboro State; 48.3, Tom West, Sr., Mount Union; 48.54, Earl Novotney, Jr., Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

880 yards/800 meters—1:51.0, Scott Norton, West Chester; 1:50.89, Ron Moreau, Sr., Bentley; 1:51.7, Jerry Funk, Illinois Wesleyan; 1:52.6, Jim Toth, Sr., Fredonia State; 1:52.7, Stephen Thompson, So., Albany (New York); 1:52.8, Jeff Brenizer, So., Wisconsin-River Falls; 1:53.0, Joe Warwick, West Chester; 1:53.2, Mike Persick, Jr., Haverford.

Mile/1,500 meters—3:49.5, Scott Norton, West Chester; 3:50.06, Jim Larranaga, Jr., St. Thomas (Minnesota); 3:51.15, Jukka Tammi-suo, Jr., St. Lawrence; 3:51.6, Dave Langdon,



Maynard Hurd

Sr., Brandeis; 3:51.6, Tom Tuori, Sr., Rochester; 3:52.98, Marcell Stephens, Sr., Mount Union; 3:53.25, Daniel Casper, So., Carleton; 3:56.0, Jim Batchelor, Jr., Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

Three miles/5,000 meters—14:22.00, Jeff Hyman, Sr., St. Thomas (Minnesota); 14:28.0, John Fitzgerald, Sr., Bates; 14:34.6, John Bielinski, Jr., St. Thomas (Minnesota); 14:35.01, Andy Kimball, Jr., Brandeis; 14:51.04, Mike Junig, Jr., Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

60-yard/55-meter hurdles—7.2, Bill Neumuis, Jr., Glassboro State; 7.37, Maynard Hurd, Sr., Frostburg State; 7.50, Reginald Pate, Sr., Lincoln (Pennsylvania); 7.56, Darian Hinds, Jr., Stoney Brook; 7.58, David Hightower, Sr., Lincoln (Pennsylvania); 7.61, William Sears, Sr., Rose-Hulman; 7.4, Jason Mouring,

So., Glassboro State; 7.64, Terry McDonald, So., Lincoln (Pennsylvania).

High jump—6-10½, David Walker, So., Albany (New York); 6-10, Tom Trass, Jr., St. Thomas (Minnesota); 6-10, Oliver Kyler, So., Frostburg State; 6-10, John Loose, Sr., Ithaca; 6-10, Leo Miller, Sr., John Carroll; 6-10, Darian Hinds, Jr., Stoney Brook; 6-10, Matt Leszyk, Sr., Ithaca; 6-9½, Tracy Cooper, Roanoke; 6-9½, Matt Schecter, So., Bates; 6-9½, Mark Rohm, Sr., Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

Pole vault—16-1 (outdoors), David Bell, Jr., Muskingum; 15-11½, Bruce Nelson, Sr., Wisconsin-LaCrosse; 15-5, Dan Newman, Baldwin-Wallace; 15-2, Jeff Brown, Jr., Carleton; 15-1½, Robert White, Sr., MIT; 15-1½, Steve Hoyer, Sr., Fredonia St.

Long jump—24-10, Isaac Samuels, Jr., Glassboro State; 24-5½, Joseph Barber, Sr., Frostburg State; 24-3½, Pat Corbett, Jr., Fredonia State; 24-3, Scott Shorney, Jr., Denison; 24-1½, Randy Bjork, Sr., Wisconsin-LaCrosse; 23-11, Bob Jones, Alfred; 23-8½, Randy LaCombe, So., Wisconsin-LaCrosse; 23-1½, Rodney Burgess, So., Methodist; 23-1½, Michael Johnson, Sr., Ithaca.

Triple jump—49-10½, Evan Perkins, Sr., Wisconsin-LaCrosse; 48-6, Arthur Cato, Fr., Lincoln (Pennsylvania); 48-5½, Eric Keller, So., Wisconsin-LaCrosse; 48-5½, Raymond Toppins, Jr., Frostburg State; 48-3, Willie Noel, So., Christopher Newport; 47-7, Don Smith, Binghamton; 47-3, Alfred Williams, So., Albany (New York); 47-0, Reginald Brooks, Fr., Lincoln (Pennsylvania).

Shot put—58-9½, Terry Strouf, Jr., Wisconsin-LaCrosse; 56-8, Ralph Tamm, West Chester; 53-0½, Troy Nelson, So., Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

35-pound weight throw—52-7, Jim Radford, Jr., St. Thomas (Minnesota); 51-3, John Otrando, Sr., Westfield State; 51-0, Alan El-lerbe, Jr., Springfield.

See page 15 for
Division III women's
indoor track preview

Utah and Vermont expected to rule the college slopes again

By Wallace I. Renfro
The NCAA News Staff

It has been nine years since either Utah or Vermont finished lower than second in the nation in intercollegiate skiing; and in five of those nine years, both of them finished in the top two.

It is a familiar scenario: Utah wins the Western championship, Vermont wins the Eastern title, and the two go head to head in the NCAA championships. It was that way last year, and it probably will be again in 1987.

Both teams appear to be outfitted for a repeat performance of last year's confrontation. The only thing missing is something in a whiter shade of pale, which is to say snow, which is to say there is none in Utah and Vermont.

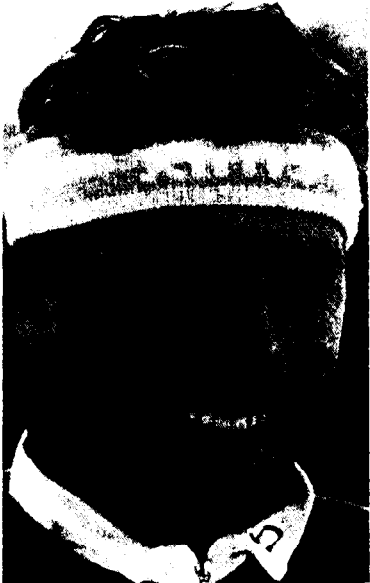
"Come visit the West," said Utah skiing coach Pat Miller, "and bring snow. We are getting very tired of dry-land practice. We need snow."

Catamounts coach Chip Lacasse has the same complaint. "We were supposed to get a big snow storm two nights ago, but all we got was a lot of rain."

It is safe to assume that winter being winter and mountains being mountains, there will be snow. And whether a lot or a little, Vermont still will dominate the East and Utah the West. When March arrives, the two teams will head north to Alaska to see which will prevail this time.

Utah, the defending national champion, did not lose much and recruited well. It is enough that in the Alpine events, the Utes return Henrik Smith-Meyer, Igor Podboj, Anne Grevy and Sonja Stotz. Smith-Meyer was second in both the men's giant slalom and slalom, Podboj sixth in the slalom and 12th in the GS, Grevy third in the women's GS, and Stotz fourth in the slalom and ninth in the GS.

Miller's real strength, however, lies in his men's Nordic team. Not only does he return Hans Martin Sjulstad, the defending individual champion, but he returns the entire defending



John Skajem



Kristen Petty

cross country relay championship team.

Joining Sjulstad are Asmund Drivenes, fourth on the individual list last year, and Erik Baumann, sixth. The women's Nordic team is anchored by Kim Csizmazia, 10th in the individual standings in 1986. But Miller has back from the 1985 championships team Kari Syrdalen (sixth) and Maria Yregard (ninth).

"I think things will work out," Miller said.

Lacasse thought 1986 was his year. Vermont was hosting the NCAA championships, and the Catamounts were loaded. After two days of competition, Vermont had a comfortable 322-306 lead, with the slalom and cross country relay remaining.

Then disaster struck. There were falls for both the men's and women's slalom team; and when the day was over, the Cats had lost 40 points to Utah. Even a strong 151-137 showing in the relays could not make up the difference.

"We needed only one team to stand

up," Lacasse said. "We even could have afforded a fall on one of the teams, so long as the other stayed up. Well, we'll just have to work on our discipline."

Vermont's Alpine team was deep, talented and experienced last year. Even with falls for both the men's and women's slalom teams, the Cats beat everyone in the event except Utah; and their GS teams were seven points better than the next nearest two teams.

"We lost a lot, a number of key people," Lacasse said. "So we have a number of young people and less experience. But the people we have are very talented."

Back for the men's Alpine team are Dean Keller (fifth in the slalom, sixth in the GS), Tom Buchanan (seventh in both) and Bart Tuttle (fifth in the GS). The top newcomer is Jesse Hunt.

Gabriella Hamberg is the top returnee for the women's team. All she did was win the slalom and finish second in the GS. She is joined by

Top returnees

Alpine

Men's Giant Slalom

1986

Finish	Name (School)
2	Henrik Smith-Meyer (Utah)
3	John Skajem (Colorado)
5	Bart Tuttle (Vermont)
6	Dean Keller (Vermont)
7	Tom Buchanan (Vermont)
9	Anders Peinert (New Mexico)
10	Terry Delliquadri (Dartmouth)
12	Igor Podboj (Utah)
15	David Lyon (Wyoming)
16	Bjorn Bernsten (Wyoming)

Women's Giant Slalom

1986

Finish	Name (School)
2	Gabriella Hamberg (Vermont)
3	Anne Grevy (Utah)
5	Jana Caldwell (Vermont)
6	Sigrid Katzenberger (Vermont)
9	Sonja Stotz (Utah)
10	Ingrid Punderson (Middlebury)
11	Karen Currie (New Mexico)
12	Theresa Kantowski (Dartmouth)
13	Kirsten Wilson (Dartmouth)
14	Eva Pfosi (Dartmouth)

Men's Slalom

1986

Finish	Name (School)
1	John Skajem (Colorado)
2	Henrik Smith-Meyer (Utah)
4	David Lyon (Wyoming)
5	Dean Keller (Vermont)
6	Igor Podboj (Utah)
7	Tom Buchanan (Vermont)
10	Bjorn Bernsten (Wyoming)
11	Terry Delliquadri (Dartmouth)
12	Jonas Lundgren (New Mexico)
15	R. J. Turner (New Hampshire)

Women's Slalom

1986

Finish	Name (School)
1	Gabriella Hamberg (Vermont)
2	Eva Pfosi (Dartmouth)
4	Sonja Stotz (Utah)
6	Cara Walther (Middlebury)
8	Katrina Terzian (Utah)
9	Nancy Lane (Dartmouth)
10	Ingrid Punderson (Middlebury)
12	Kristy Wilson (Dartmouth)
13	Kelli Brown (Colorado)
14	Julie Woodworth (Vermont)

Nordic

Men's Cross Country

1986

Finish	Name (School)
1	Hans-Martin Sjulstad (Utah)
2	Bjorn-Olav Norbye (Wyoming)
4	Asmund Drivenes (Utah)
5	Jim Recob (Wyoming)
6	Erik Baumann (Utah)
7	Bruce Likly (Vermont)
9	Aage Schaanning (Colorado)
10	Per Henning Grimsrud (Wyoming)
11	Jon Sverre Evjen (Wyoming)
12	Kristen Naess (New Mexico)

Women's Cross Country

1986

Finish	Name (School)
1	Hanne Krogstad (Vermont)
4	Dorcas Denhartog (Middlebury)
5	Kristen Petty (Colorado)
6	Grethe Hagensen (Wyoming)
8	Anne Berit Nilsen (Alas.-Fairbanks)
10	Kim Csizmazia (Utah)
12	Britt Ehrenberg (Colorado)
15	Debra Strand (Alas.-Anchorage)

Jana Caldwell (fifth in the GS) and Julie Woodworth (14th in the slalom). Also joining the Vermont Alpine team is Sigrid Katzenberger, a transfer from Middlebury who was sixth in the GS last year.

The Nordic teams have Bruce Likly and George Welk for the men and national individual champion Hanne Krogstad for the women. Even with

Krogstad, the women's Nordic team may be Vermont's weakest point. But overall, Lacasse has plenty to build with.

Outside of Vermont in the East, Dartmouth and Middlebury are both improved. Middlebury finished a surprising fifth last year in the NCAA championships, and coach Terry Aldrich has some outstanding Nordic skiers back to pick up the slack for a graduation-reduced Alpine unit.

Women's Nordic is especially strong. Returning are Dorcas Denhartog, the second-best returning skier in the nation. She is joined by Sue Church and Devon Daney, both
See Utah, page 15

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Hans Martin Sjulstad

Louisville holds best Division I play-off record of 1980s

By James M. Van Valkenburg
NCAA Director of Statistics

The most successful college basketball teams of the 1980s in terms of Division I Men's Basketball Championship victories are Louisville, Georgetown, North Carolina, Villanova, North Carolina State, Houston, Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana.

Those nine teams have accounted for all seven championships, furnished 18 of the 28 teams in the Final Four over the seven seasons and provided 11 of 28 regional second-place teams (or to put it another way, a majority of the top-eight finishers).

Louisville is the only team in the 1980s with two titles and the only team in the Final Four four times. Denny Crum's teams have won 19 tournament games in the 1980s, John Thompson's Georgetown teams 18 and Dean Smith's North Carolina teams 17. Here are the 20 teams with at least six tournament victories in the 1980s, including times in the Final Four and times regional second place (or one win from the Final Four):

College*	W-L	FF	R2
Louisville	19-4	4	0
Georgetown	18-6	3	1
North Caro.	17-6	2	2
Villanova	14-6	1	2
North Caro. St.	12-4	1	2
Houston	12-4	3	0
Virginia	11-5	2	1
Kentucky	11-7	1	2
Indiana	10-5	1	1
Louisiana St.	9-6	2	1
Duke	8-4	1	1
Kansas	8-4	1	0
Boston College	8-4	0	1
St. John's (N.Y.)	7-6	1	0
Iowa	7-7	1	0



Houston senior Greg Anderson tops Division I in rebounding at 13.5 per game



Hope Linthicum, Central Connecticut State, is No. 2 in Division I scoring



Northern Michigan's Bill Harris leads Division II in three-pointers per game



Wooster's Lisa Diment ranks fourth among Division III scorers at 25.9

Team (tournaments)	W-L	Pct.
19. Alcorn St. (4)	149-62	.706
20. Temple (3)	143-60	.704
21. Indiana (6)	152-64	.704
22. Iona (2)*	153-65	.702
23. Illinois (5)	156-67	.700
24. Houston (4)	153-67	.695
25. Tulsa (4)	150-66	.694
26. Va. C'wealth (5)	144-64	.692
27. Oklahoma (4)	156-70	.690
28. Villanova (7)	158-71	.690
29. Missouri (5)	155-70	.689
30. West Va. (4)	150-68	.688
31. Ala.-B'ham (6)	158-72	.687
32. Montana (0)	140-64	.686
33. St. Peter's (0)	135-64	.679
34. Notre Dame (4)	139-66	.678
34. UCLA (2)*	139-66	.678

Division I leaders in winning percentage. Kentucky leads at .762, followed by North Carolina .730, St. John's (New York) .705, Weber State .698 (using a minimum of 20 years in Division I: this is its 25th), UCLA .691, Western Kentucky .689, Kansas .679, Notre Dame .673, DePaul .670 and Syracuse .667.

There is one record-book error in the top 25 — Memphis State should have 806 victories, not 906, for .622, dropping it from 15th to 34th. This moves Indiana up to 25th at .634. Here is the correct list below the top 10, including all those with at least a .620 winning percentage:

Duke .654, Duquesne .653, Louisville .652, Villanova .652, North Carolina State .650, Houston .648 Pennsylvania .645, La Salle .644, Navy .643, St. Bonaventure .643, Utah .640, Temple .639, Illinois .638, San Francisco .635, Indiana .634, Washington .634 (slightly lower than Indiana), Arkansas .632, Purdue .631, Bradley .631, Holy Cross .631, Tennessee .630, Providence .626, St. Joseph's (Pennsylvania) .624, Memphis State .622 and West Virginia .622, to complete the top 35.

Coaching stability

The top winners in the 1980s had coaching stability in common. Eight of the first 10 in winning percentage had the same coach through the first seven seasons of the decade, and even the two that did not had stability. They were DePaul, where Ray Meyer retired and was followed by son, Joey, and Kentucky, where Joe Hall retired and Eddie Sutton followed him. As we shall see, the same was true in women's basketball.

Women's leaders

All of the top 10 teams in women's Division I basketball in the 1980s had the same head coach throughout the seven years, except for No. 1 Louisiana Tech. But Tech had stability because Leon Barmore was there all the way; first as an assistant, then as co-head coach with Sonja Hogg and finally as head coach last season.

Louisiana Tech's first-place percentage in the 1980s is a remarkable .919, on a staggering 226 victories and 20 losses, for an average season of better than 32-3. Texas, coached by Jody Conradt, is hot on Tech's heels (.896 on 215-25 entering this season). There have been only two perfect seasons in the 1980s — Texas' 34-0 last season and Louisiana Tech's 34-0 in 1981 — the year before the first NCAA tournament. There have been just two one-loss seasons in the 1980s — Louisiana Tech's 35-1 march to the NCAA title in 1982 and Old Dominion's 37-1 drive to the AIAW crown in 1980. Southern California won two national championships, coached by Linda Sharp and led by Cheryl Miller both times, in 1983 and 1984, then Old Dominion and Marianne Stanley won it all again in 1985 before the Texas sweep in 1986.



Suzie McConnell, Penn State, leads in assists

Basketball notes

Maryland	7-6	0	0
Kansas St.	6-3	0	1
Purdue	6-5	1	0
Illinois	6-5	0	1
Ala.-Birmingham	6-6	0	1

*Memphis State's 9-5 record vacated.

Louisville won the 1980 and 1986 championships. Indiana was the 1981 champion. North Carolina won in 1982, North Carolina State in 1983, Georgetown in 1984 and Villanova in 1985. Not surprisingly, their conferences also dominated in the 1980s:

Conference*	W-L	FF	R2
Atlantic Coast	66-31	6	9
Big East	53-30	5	4
Southeastern	38-28	4	4
Big Ten	37-31	3	2
Metro	30-13	5	0
Big Eight	24-20	1	2
Southwest	20-15	3	0
Sun Belt	12-20	0	1
Pacific-10	11-19	1	1
Atlantic 10	10-11	0	1
Western Athletic	10-12	0	1

*Using current lineups.

Those 11 conferences provided all 28 of the Final Four teams in the 1980s and all but three of the regional second-place teams — or 53 of the 56 teams in the regional finals. The only exceptions were Navy of the Colonial Athletic Association in 1986, independent Dayton in 1984 and Wichita State of the Missouri Valley Conference in 1981.

North Carolina .814

Most of the tournament leaders are near the top in 1980s winning percentage, with North Carolina on top at .814 and Georgetown second at .796. Crum's Louisville teams are eighth at .748 because of one 19-18 season. Here are the 60 teams that won at least 63 percent of their games (all but a handful averaged 20 victories per season):

Team (tournaments)	W-L	Pct.
1. North Caro. (7)	193-44	.814
2. Georgetown (7)	191-49	.796
3. DePaul (6)	164-44	.788
4. Nev.-Las Vegas (4)	177-49	.783
5. Kentucky (5)	175-50	.778
6. St. John's (N.Y.) (6)	170-51	.769
7. Oregon St. (2)*	151-50	.751
8. Louisville (6)	184-62	.748
9. Fresno St. (3)	157-56	.737
10. Northeastern (5)	154-55	.737
11. Tenn.-Chatt. (3)	156-56	.736
12. Virginia (5)	169-62	.732
13. Memphis St.*	158-58	.731
14. Lamar (3)	155-58	.728
15. UTEP (3)	153-58	.725
16. Syracuse (5)	156-63	.712
17. Arkansas (6)	153-62	.712
18. St. Jos. (Pa.) (3)	151-62	.709

The third-place team on the winning percentage list is a surprise — St. Peter's, coached throughout by Mike Granelli. Here are the top 15 winners in the 1980s.

College	W-L	Pct.
1. Louisiana Tech	226-20	.919
2. Texas	216-25	.896
3. St. Peter's	175-31	.850
4. Long Beach St.	185-40	.822
5. Old Dominion	186-41	.819
6. Southern Cal	183-44	.806
7. Georgia	180-48	.789
8. Montana	164-45	.785
9. South Caro. St.	143-41	.777
10. Rutgers	167-50	.770
11. Mississippi	167-54	.756
12. Drake	166-55	.751
13. Tennessee	174-59	.747
14. Auburn	159-55	.743
15. Holy Cross	133-47	.739

Among those head-coaching at least six seasons in the 1980s, the top five are Conradt, Granelli, Long Beach State's Joan Bonvicini, Stanley and Sharp, with records identical to their team's figures in the table above. Next is Vivian Stringer, .802 at Cheyney and now Iowa, followed by Georgia's Andy Landers, Montana's Robin Selvig, South Carolina State's William Simon and Rutgers' Theresa Grentz, with 1980s records identical to those of their teams above. Then come Mississippi's Van Chancellor, Tennessee's Pat Head Summitt and Auburn's Joe Ciampi, again with records identical to their teams in the table, and finally Villanova's Harry Perretta at .737 and North Carolina State's Kay Yow at .732.

Three-point variances

Early three-point reports by men's Division I conferences show some amazing differences in its use, both between conferences and between teams in the same conference. For instance, teams in the Gulf Star Conference were making 2.6 three-pointers per game, while Missouri Valley Conference teams were making 4.1. Three-point accuracy was 32.5 percent in the Southwest Athletic Conference and 45.5 in the Gulf Star.

In just skimming through nine early-season conference reports, we find that in the Atlantic 10 Conference, Temple was 36-for-91 from three-point range, while Duquesne was 3-for-6. In the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, Xavier (Ohio) was 26-for-63, Oral Roberts 2-for-6 and so on. Obviously, much depends on coaching philosophy and personnel. Accuracy was about 38 percent, with a little more than three made per game — very close to the conference experiments from the current range over the last four years. We will not have national trends figures until at least The NCAA News of January 21.

The new three-point rule is the subject of much controversy and debate. We offer no opinion except that it is too early to have a strong opinion. In any event, it would help the debate if some of those exaggerated statements were toned down. It has been said that "it is a layup" for some players. A layup is about a 90 percent shot. It often has been said that some

talented players take "most of their shots" from three-point territory. Few regulars in the country are doing that. One exception is Southern Illinois' 6-5 Doug Novsek, 37-for-63 from three-point range and only 8-for-29 from less than three-point range (or 58.7 percent vs. 27.6, believe it or not).

Quotes of the week

"The only time you should lose at home," says Loyola (Illinois) women's head coach Marty Hawkins, "is in marriage." (Paul Mettewie, Loyola SID)

After a confrontation with a parent of one her basketball players, Sister Maria Pares, Marquette's first-year women's coach, said: "With all the pressure that student-athletes and coaches receive from their parents, I think it is best to recruit orphans." (Marian Topp, Marquette assistant SID)

St. Louis swept three early games in Hawaii with strong rebounding, and coach Rich Grawer was not surprised: "We knew we were going to be a better rebounding team on photo day. When we lined up for the team photo, we had guys standing in the front row who used to be in the middle of the back row." (Tim Stephens, St. Louis SID)

Georgia State coach Bob Reinhart, after his team, with no starter taller than 6-5, stayed close to Clemson most of the way only to lose, 108-91: "You can only fight an elephant with a switch so long." (Martin Harmon, Georgia State SID)

After Wake Forest defeated his team, 75-60, with 5-3 Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues scoring 21 points for the winners, Davidson coach Bobby Hussey said: "He must be all heart. If they ever do an autopsy on him, I'd like to see what's inside that guy. He has quickness, composure, patience and determination — a tremendous person and a tremendous player." (John Justus, Wake Forest SID)

Drexel coach Eddie Burke after his team's early loss to Temple: "We're like Jell-O, we haven't been in the refrigerator long enough." (Brian DePasquale, Drexel SID)

Western Michigan coach Vern Payne after his team lost by 26 points to Westmont (California): "We just set basketball back 20 years." (Three days later, his team beat Michigan, 62-59, in one of the biggest upsets in school history.) (David Grant, Western Michigan assistant SID)

Siena first-year coach Mike Deane after a 101-57 loss to Ohio State: "It was sort of like the lions and the Christians. If this was Rome, you would have gotten your money's worth." (John D'Argenio, Siena SID)

DePauw has established a Division III record with 52 straight home-court victories, dating to January 14, 1983. That breaks the 50 set by Hamilton from 1975 to 1980. DePauw is 95-22 in all games during the streak, reaching the Division III Final Four

See Louisville, page 19

The NCAA News



Basketball Statistics

Through games of December 15

Men's Division I individual leaders

SCORING									
	CL	G	TFG	3FG	FT	PTS	AVG		
1. Dave Robinson, Navy	Sr	5	59	0	35	153	30.6		
2. Kevin Houston, Army	Sr	5	47	8	48	150	30.0		
3. Clarence Grier, Campbell	Sr	5	59	0	32	150	30.0		
4. Reggie Williams, Georgetown	Sr	5	56	14	18	144	28.8		
5. Mike Yost, Loyola (Calif.)	Jr	6	66	0	39	171	28.5		
6. Terrance Bailey, Wagner	Sr	5	47	10	36	140	28.0		
7. Ledell Eackles, New Orleans	Jr	5	55	16	13	139	27.8		
8. Greg Anderson, Houston	Sr	6	62	0	42	166	27.7		
9. Hersey Hawkins, Bradley	Jr	5	50	4	34	138	27.6		
10. Gay Elmore, Va. Military	Sr	7	67	6	49	189	27.0		
11. Jose Ortiz, Oregon St.	Sr	5	50	0	35	135	27.0		
12. Dennis Hopson, Ohio St.	Sr	6	60	9	32	161	26.8		
13. Tim McCallister, Oklahoma	Sr	6	56	19	30	161	26.8		
14. Frank Ross, American	Sr	6	56	19	26	157	26.2		
15. Jeff Moore, Auburn	Jr	5	54	2	20	130	26.0		
16. Brian Rowsom, N.C.-Wilmington	Sr	5	51	9	28	130	26.0		
17. Hubert Henderson, Mississippi	Jr	5	51	9	18	129	25.8		
18. Steve Beck, Arizona St.	Jr	4	43	9	8	103	25.8		
19. Scott Brooks, UC Irvine	Jr	4	32	16	23	103	25.8		
20. Danny Manning, Kansas	Sr	5	50	0	28	128	25.6		
21. Darryl Johnson, Michigan	Jr	5	50	0	33	151	25.2		
22. Curtis Aiken, Pittsburgh	Sr	5	50	15	10	125	25.0		
23. Jim Barton, Dartmouth	So	4	34	7	24	99	24.7		
24. Kenny Travis, New Mexico	Sr	8	67	12	51	197	24.6		
25. Randal Smith, Southwestern	Jr	5	40	1	40	121	24.2		

BLOCKED SHOTS									
	CL	G	NO	AVG					
1. Rodney Blake, St. Joseph's (Pa.)	Jr	3	23	7.7					
2. Charles Smith, Pittsburgh	Jr	5	25	5.0					
3. Roy Brown, Virginia Tech	Jr	4	18	4.5					
4. Dave Robinson, Navy	Sr	5	22	4.4					
5. Dwayne Schintzius, Florida	Fr	6	25	4.2					
6. Brian Pitts, Northwestern	Sr	20	4.0						
7. Dean Garrett, Indiana	Sr	6	20	3.7					
8. Bob McCann, Morehead St.	Sr	6	22	3.7					
9. Dallas Comegys, DePaul	Sr	3	18	3.6					
10. Landrith Baugh, Howard	Sr	5	18	3.6					
11. Monty Henderson, Siena	So	5	18	3.6					
12. Derrick McKey, Alabama	Jr	4	13	3.2					

ASSISTS									
	CL	G	NO	AVG					
1. Chris Nikchevich, Loyola (Calif.)	Sr	6	68	11.3					
2. Mark Wade, Nevada-Las Vegas	Sr	6	68	11.3					
3. Duane Washington, Middle Tenn. St.	Sr	4	36	9.0					
4. Everett Callaway, Mercer	So	7	62	8.9					
5. Feed Goporo, Houston Baptist	Sr	6	53	8.8					
6. Jerome Richardson, UCLA	So	5	44	8.8					
7. Mark Jackson, St. John's (N.Y.)	Sr	6	52	8.7					
8. David Rivers, Notre Dame	Jr	5	43	8.6					
9. Arthur Caldwell, South Fla.	Jr	4	33	8.2					
10. Doug Wojcik, Navy	Sr	5	41	8.2					
11. Tyrone Bogues, Wake Forest	Sr	2	16	8.0					

STEALS									
	CL	G	NO	AVG					
1. Joe Jeter, Delaware St.	Sr	4	17	4.3					
2. Shawn Watts, Northwestern	Sr	5	21	4.2					
3. Haywood Workman, Oral Roberts	So	6	25	4.2					
4. Sean Couch, Columbia	Sr	6	23	3.8					
5. Duane Washington, Middle Tenn. St.	Jr	4	15	3.8					
6. Bill Wheeler, Manhattan	Jr	7	26	3.7					
7. Reggie Adams, Kent St.	So	7	25	3.6					
8. Michael Williams, Baylor	Jr	8	27	3.4					
9. Ken McFadden, Cleveland St.	So	6	20	3.3					
9. Chris Lane, Santa Clara	Jr	6	20	3.3					
11. Michael Sims, Marquette	Jr	4	13	3.2					

REBOUNDING									
	CL	G	NO	AVG					
1. Greg Anderson, Houston	Sr	6	81	13.5					
2. Jerome Lane, Pittsburgh	So	5	66	13.2					
3. Chris Dudley, Yale	Sr	5	66	13.2					
4. Mark Armstrong, Loyola (Calif.)	Jr	6	78	13.0					
5. Bob McCann, Morehead St.	Jr	6	75	12.5					
6. Joe Calavita, Vermont	Jr	5	75	12.5					
7. Danny Manning, Kansas	Jr	5	61	12.2					
8. Dave Robinson, Navy	Sr	5	60	12.0					

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE									
(Min. 5 FG Made Per Game)	CL	G	FG	FGA	PCT				
1. Robert Godbolt, Louisiana Tech	Sr	6	43	58	74.1				
2. Matt Roberts, Lafayette	Fr	6	32	44	72.7				
3. Alan Williams, Princeton	Sr	5	34	47	72.3				
4. Horace Grant, Clemson	Sr	5	40	56	71.4				
5. Steve Rebholz, Hofstra	Sr	7	52	73	71.2				
6. Bob Bamford, Colgate	Sr	5	39	56	69.6				
7. Tyrone Bogues, Wake Forest	Sr	2	16	23	69.6				
8. Ken Norman, Illinois	Sr	7	69	100	69.0				
9. Adam Weinstein, Brooklyn	Jr	4	20	29	69.0				
10. Clarence Grier, Campbell	Sr	5	59	87	67.8				
11. Alan Kortokrak, South Ala.	Sr	7	39	58	67.2				
12. Steve Wright, Providence	Jr	6	30	45	66.7				
13. John Tate, Arkansas St.	So	7	35	53	66.0				
14. Dave Popson, North Caro.	Sr	7	33	50	66.0				
15. Steve Vanek, Montana	Jr	6	42	64	65.6				
16. Eric Leckner, Wyoming	Jr	6	42	64	65.6				
17. Derrick Sanders, Illinois St.	Sr	5	40	61	65.6				

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE									
(Min. 2.5 FT Made Per Game)	CL	G	FT	FTA	PCT				
1. Mike Dufrene, George Mason	Jr	6	16	16	100.0				
2. Edward Allen, Pepperdine	Jr	6	15	15	100.0				
3. Richard McCormick, St. Bonaventure	Jr	17	17	17	100.0				
4. Bob Gullickson, St. Francis (Pa.)	Sr	5	15	15	100.0				
5. Frank Gregov, Brooklyn	Jr	4	16	16	100.0				
6. Bernard Royster, Old Dominion	So	4	16	16	100.0				
7. Kenny Siler, Southern Miss	Sr	4	13	13	100.0				
8. Eric Newsome, Toledo	Sr	4	15	15	100.0				
9. Cal Boyd, Wake Forest	Sr	2	8	8	100.0				
10. Kevin Houston, Army	Sr	5	48	50	96.0				
11. Tony Wysinger, Illinois	Sr	7	21	22	95.5				
12. Steve Benson, Kansas St.	Fr	7	20	21	95.2				
13. Eric Brown, Miami (Fla.)	So	5	17	18	94.4				
14. Darryl Johnson, Michigan St.	Sr	6	33	35	94.3				
15. Philip McKellar, Arkansas	Fr	6	16	17	94.1				
16. Dexter Campbell, Xavier (Ohio)	Jr	6	16	17	94.1				
17. Doug Wallace, South Fla.	Sr	4	14	15	93.3				
18. Bill Leonard, Towson St.	Sr	4	14	15	93.3				
19. Eric Adams, Hardin-Simmons	Jr	5	13	14	92.9				

3-POINT FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE									
	CL	G	FG	FGA	PCT				
1. Toney Hickman, Western Ill.	Fr	6	9	11	81.8				
2. Jaren Jackson, Georgetown	So	5	8	11	72.7				
3. Bennie Carter, Samford	Fr	3	5	7	71.4				
4. William Scott, Kansas St.	Jr	7	22	32	68.8				
5. Steve Wiedower, Arkansas St.	Sr	7	21	31	67.7				
6. Tyrone Bogues, Wake Forest	Sr	2	4	6	66.7				
7. Ronnie Murphy, Jacksonville	Sr	6	11	17	64.7				
8. Mark Gottfried, Alabama	Sr	4	12	19	63.2				
9. Craig McMillan, Arizona	Jr	6	16	26	61.5				
10. Ric Blevins, Rhode Island	So	7	11	18	61.1				
11. Matt Roggenbuck, Creighton	Fr	5	11	18	61.1				

3-POINT FIELD GOAL MADE									
	CL	G	NO	AVG					
1. Doug Novsek, Southern Ill.	Sr	8	37	4.6					
2. Darrin Fitzgerald, Butler	Sr	7	30	4.3					
3. Gerald Paddio, Nevada-Las Vegas	Jr	6	25	4.2					
4. Eliezer Gorden, Southwest Tex. St.	Jr	5	20	4.0					
5. Scott Brooks, UC Irvine	Jr	4	16	4.0					
6. Gary Swain, Creighton	Sr	5	19	3.8					
7. Tracy Foster, Ala.-Birmingham	Sr	7	26	3.7					
8. Arthur Walton, Houston Baptist	Sr	6	22	3.7					
9. Dewayne Brown, Lamar	Sr	5	18	3.6					
10. Billy Donovan, Providence	Sr	6	21	3.5					
11. Matt Brady, Siena	Sr	6	21	3.5					
12. Mark Cline, Wake Forest	Sr	2	7	3.5					

REBOUNDING									
	CL	G	NO	AVG					
8. Brian Rowsom, N.C.-Wilmington	Sr	5	60	12.0					
10. Andre Moore, Loyola (Ill.)	Sr	5	58	11.6					
11. Largest Agebejimin, Wagner	Sr	6	69	11.5					
12. Dwayne Rainey, Middle Tenn. St.	Jr	4	46	11.5					
13. Horace Grant, Clemson	Sr	5	57	11.4					
14. Jeff Moore, Auburn	Sr	5	56	11.2					
15. Pat Durham, Colorado St.	So	7	78	11.1					
16. Booker James, Western Mich.	Sr	6	66	11.0					

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE									
	G	W-L	PTS	AVG					
1. North Caro.	6	5-1	620	103.3					
2. Loyola (Calif.)	6	5-1	602	100.3					
3. Pittsburgh	5	4-1	490	98.0					
4. Oklahoma	5	5-1	587	97.8					
5. Western Ill.	6	5-1	587	97.8					
6. UC Irvine	4	3-1	388	97.0					
7. Auburn	5	5-0	481	96.2					
8. Eastern Ky.	6	4-2	576	96.0					
9. Georgetown	5	5-0	478	95.6					
10. Bradley	5	2-3	466	93.2					
11. Florida	6	5-1	557	92.8					
12. Ohio St.	6	6-0	556	92.7					
13. American	6	4-2	551	91.8					

SCORING MARGIN			OFF	DEF	M
1. Georgetown	95.6	55.4			
2. Pittsburgh	98.0	70.0			
3. North Caro.	103.3	73.0			
4. Purdue	89.4	66.2			
5. Ohio St.	92.2	66.8			
6. Florida	92.8	68.2			
7. Kansas St.	84.3	64.4			
8. Western Ill.	97.8	78.2			
9. St. John's (N.Y.)	87.5	68.0			
10. Southern Methodist	90.3	71.2			
11. Arkansas	88.2	69.2			
12. Navy	89.0	70.2			
13. DePaul	74.0	55.4			

The NCAA News



Basketball Statistics

Through games of December 6

Men's Division II individual leaders

SCORING						
CL	G	TFG	3FG	FT	PTS	AVG
1. Bill Harris, Northern Mich.	Sr	6	62	28	186	31.0
2. Gerald Glass, Delta St.	So	5	66	1	154	30.8
3. Ralph Tally, Norfolk St.	Sr	3	28	5	82	27.3
4. Jamie Waller, Virginia Union	Sr	6	67	3	162	27.0
5. Herb Watkins, New Haven	Jr	6	67	4	163	26.8
6. Todd Linder, Tampa	Sr	5	51	0	128	25.6
7. Tom Pedersen, West Chester	Jr	5	51	5	121	25.6
8. Dante Johnson, Johnson Smith	Sr	4	41	0	100	25.0
9. Gary Jeter, Barry	Sr	6	41	3	84	14.9
10. Cleveland Woods, New Hamp. Col.	Sr	5	47	1	64	12.8

REBOUNDING				
	CL	G	NO	AVG
1. Gerald Glass, Delta St.	So	5	75	15.0
2. Jonathan Roberts, East Stroudsburg	Fr	5	68	13.6
3. Norman Taylor, Bridgeport	Jr	7	90	12.9
4. Mike McCan, Oakland	So	6	76	12.7
5. Bob Jimerson, UC Riverside	Sr	5	63	12.6
6. Mike Holmes, Bellarmine	Jr	4	49	12.2
7. Don Butler, Eastern N. Mex	So	4	49	12.2
8. Dante Johnson, Johnson Smith	Sr	4	49	12.2
9. Brian White, Mansfield	Sr	6	73	12.2
10. Jim Best, Assumption	Jr	6	71	11.8
11. Terry Davis, Virginia Union	So	6	71	11.8
12. Erik Hansen, Northeast Mo. St.	Sr	5	59	11.8

3-POINT FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE					
	CL	G	FG	FGA	PCT
1. Mark Scallion, Mt. St. Mary's	Sr	7	11	15	73.3
2. Ken Coleman, New Haven	Jr	6	10	14	71.4
3. Eddie Ithier, New Hamp. Col.	Sr	5	9	13	69.2
4. Marty Arenas, San Fran. St.	Jr	4	6	9	66.7
5. John Nojima, Cal St. Dom.	Sr	6	12	19	63.2
6. Bob Ostlund, Puget Sound	Jr	4	8	13	61.5
7. Kevin Riggan, Jacksonville St.	Sr	3	11	18	61.1
8. Mike Strater, Mo. St. Louis	Sr	4	9	15	60.0

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE					
(Min. 5 FG Made Per Game)	CL	G	FG	FGA	PCT
1. Todd Linder, Tampa	Sr	5	51	63	81.0
2. Tim Hudwalker, Missouri-Rolla	So	4	20	27	74.1
3. Mike Matthews, Indiana (Pa.)	So	3	17	23	73.9
4. Terrance Hamilton, Lincoln	So	6	44	61	72.1
5. Julian Hall III, Southern Ind.	Sr	5	32	45	71.1
6. Matt Smith, Pfeiffer	So	2	12	17	70.6
7. Joe Russ, Cal St. Chico	Sr	3	19	27	70.4
8. Richard Summers, Savannah St.	Jr	3	16	23	69.6
9. Kris Kearney, Fla. Southern	So	6	40	58	69.0
10. Derek Hicks, Jacksonville St.	Jr	3	20	29	69.0

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE					
(Min. 2.5 FT Made Per Game)	CL	G	FT	FTA	PCT
1. Roscoe Brown, Tampa	So	5	15	15	100.0
1. Reggie Moses, Johnson Smith	Sr	4	12	12	100.0
1. Mike Newell, Randolph-Macon	So	4	14	14	100.0
1. Todd Kennard, St. Joseph's (Ind.)	Jr	4	11	11	100.0
1. Jeff Smith, Jacksonville St.	So	3	8	8	100.0
1. Craig Kispert, Seattle Pacific	Jr	3	8	8	100.0
7. Paul Kapurkiewicz, UC Riverside	Sr	5	27	28	96.4
8. David Grace, Morningside	Sr	6	21	22	95.5
9. Walter Wright, Kentucky St.	Jr	6	17	18	94.4
10. Pete Schinl, Oakland	Jr	6	16	17	94.1
10. Brad Farmer, Southern Utah St.	Sr	5	16	17	94.1

3-POINT FIELD GOAL MADE				
	CL	G	NO	AVG
1. Bill Harris, Northern Mich.	Sr	6	28	4.7
2. Brian Pieroni, Pfeiffer	So	2	8	4.0
3. Kevin Riggan, Jacksonville St.	Sr	3	11	3.7
4. Vincent Brown, Johnson Smith	Jr	4	13	3.2
5. Charles Byrd, West Tex. St.	Jr	5	15	3.0
6. Alex Williams, Cal St. Sacramento	Jr	8	23	2.9
7. Ronen Ginzburg, Mercyhurst	Fr	5	14	2.8

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE				
	G	W-L	PTS	AVG
1. Southern Ind.	5	5-0	502	100.4
2. Johnson Smith	4	4-0	393	98.2
3. Ky. Wesleyan	6	6-0	588	98.0
4. Delta St.	5	5-0	488	97.6
5. West Ga.	6	5-1	573	95.5
6. Alas.-Fairbanks	6	4-2	561	93.5
7. Southern Utah St.	6	6-0	559	93.2

SCORING MARGIN			
	OFF	DEF	MAR
1. Southern Ind.	100.4	61.8	38.6
2. Missouri-Rolla	90.5	61.5	29.0
3. Ky. Wesleyan	98.0	72.2	25.8
4. Delta St.	97.6	74.6	23.0
5. Jacksonville St.	86.3	63.7	22.7
6. Tampa	87.6	68.2	19.4
7. Norfolk St.	81.7	63.7	18.0

FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE			
	FG	FGA	PCT
1. Delta St.	197	334	59.0
2. Tampa	159	284	56.0
3. Randolph-Macon	129	231	55.8
4. Missouri-Rolla	141	256	55.1
5. West Ga.	211	385	54.8
6. Cal St. Chico	105	192	54.7
7. Longwood	202	372	54.3

3-POINT FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE				
	G	FG	FGA	PCT
1. Mt. St. Mary's	7	26	43	60.5
2. Tenn.-Martin	5	16	27	59.3
3. New Haven	6	23	39	59.0
4. Missouri-Rolla	4	15	27	55.6
5. Elizabeth City St.	4	12	22	54.5
6. Mo. St. Louis	4	22	43	51.2

Team leaders

SCORING OFFENSE				
	G	W/L	PTS	AVG
1. Mt. St. Mary's	6	6-0	535	89.2
2. Tampa	4	3-1	356	89.0
3. New Haven	5	2-2	440	88.0

SCORING DEFENSE				
	G	W-L	PTS	AVG
1. Winona St.	5	2-3	294	58.8
2. Oakland	6	6-0	359	59.8
3. Missouri-Rolla	4	4-0	246	61.5
4. San Fran. St.	4	2-2	247	61.7
5. Southern Ind.	5	5-0	309	61.8
6. Lowell	6	5-1	371	61.8
7. West Tex. St.	5	3-2	310	62.0

WON-LOST PERCENTAGE			W-L	PCT
1.	Eastern Mont.	7-0	1.000
1.	Ky. Wesleyan	6-0	1.000
1.	Oakland	6-0	1.000
1.	Southern Utah St.	6-0	1.000
1.	Virginia Union	6-0	1.000
1.	UC Riverside	5-0	1.000
1.	Delta St.	5-0	1.000
1.	Southern Ind.	5-0	1.000

1. Tampa	50	1,000
FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE		
	FT	PCT
1. Indiana (Pa.)	50	83.3
2. St. Joseph's (Ind.)	65	78.3
3. Nebraska-Omaha	48	77.4
4. Columbus	58	77.3
5. Northern Colo.	67	77.0
6. Jacksonville St.	40	76.9

7. UC Riverside	75	98	76.5
3-POINT FIELD GOAL MADE PER GAME			
	G	NO	AVG
1. Jacksonville St.	3	22	7.3
2. Northern Mich.	6	39	6.5
3. Rollins	4	24	6.0
4. Texas A&I	5	28	5.6
5. Mo.-St. Louis	4	22	5.5

Women's Division II individual leaders

SCORING							
		CL	G	TFG	FT	PTS	AVG
1	Theresa Lorenzi, Bloomsburg	So	4	51	15	117	29.3
2	Belinda Hill, Bridgeport	Jr	7	73	33	179	25.6
3	Jill Halapin, Pitt-Johnstown	Jr	6	58	31	147	24.5
4	Cathy Cox, Alas-Fairbanks	Fr	4	30	38	98	24.5
5	Sandra Bogan, Florida Int'l	Sr	3	25	22	72	24.0
6	Tina Moynihan, Slippery Rock	Sr	4	43	8	94	23.5
7	Robin Bradley, Eastern N. Mex.	Jr	6	58	22	138	23.0
8	Sally Watson, Fla. Atlantic	Jr	5	49	17	115	23.0
9	Lynnette Dority, Morris Brown	Sr	4	30	31	91	22.7
10	Melissa Olson, Augustana (S.D.)	Sr	7	66	26	158	22.6
11	Jennifer Dimaggio, Pace	Jr	4	30	29	89	22.3
12	Lori Smith, Tampa	Jr	4	37	12	86	21.5
13	Valeta Johnson, Norfolk St.	Fr	6	55	18	128	21.3
14	Candi Nielsen, Augustana (S.D.)	Jr	7	49	48	146	20.9
15	Sue Brecko, Indiana (Pa.)	Sr	5	40	21	101	20.2
16	Janice Schmitt, Morningside	Sr	5	49	3	101	20.2
17	Cheryl Hubbard, Gannon	Sr	6	53	13	119	19.8
18	Betsy Hubbs, Delta St.	So	4	30	19	79	19.8
19	Laura J. Anderson, Nebraska-Omaha	Jr	7	55	27	137	19.8
20	Sandy Stodolsky, California	So	6	53	11	117	19.5
21	Karen Kramer, Ferris St.	Sr	5	39	18	98	19.2
22	Angela Hamilton, Johnson Smith	So	5	34	27	95	19.0
23	Amy Wilhelm, Morningside	Sr	5	43	9	95	19.0
24	Von Fulmore, N.C. Central	Jr	5	37	21	95	19.0
25	Penny Dickos, Tampa	Sr	4	34	8	76	19.0
26	Janet Emerson, Wright St.	Sr	3	24	9	57	19.0

				CL	G	NO	AVG
1.	Karen Ely, Randolph-Macon	Sr	4	60	15.0		
2.	Pam Wells, St. Augustine's	Sr	5	69	13.8		
3.	May Kate Long, Tenn. Martin	So	5	89	13.8		
4.	Debra Larsen, Cal Poly-Pomona	Sr	6	82	13.7		
5.	Von Fulmore, N.C. Central	Jr	5	65	13.0		
6.	Jennifer Dimaggio, Pace	Jr	4	52	13.0		

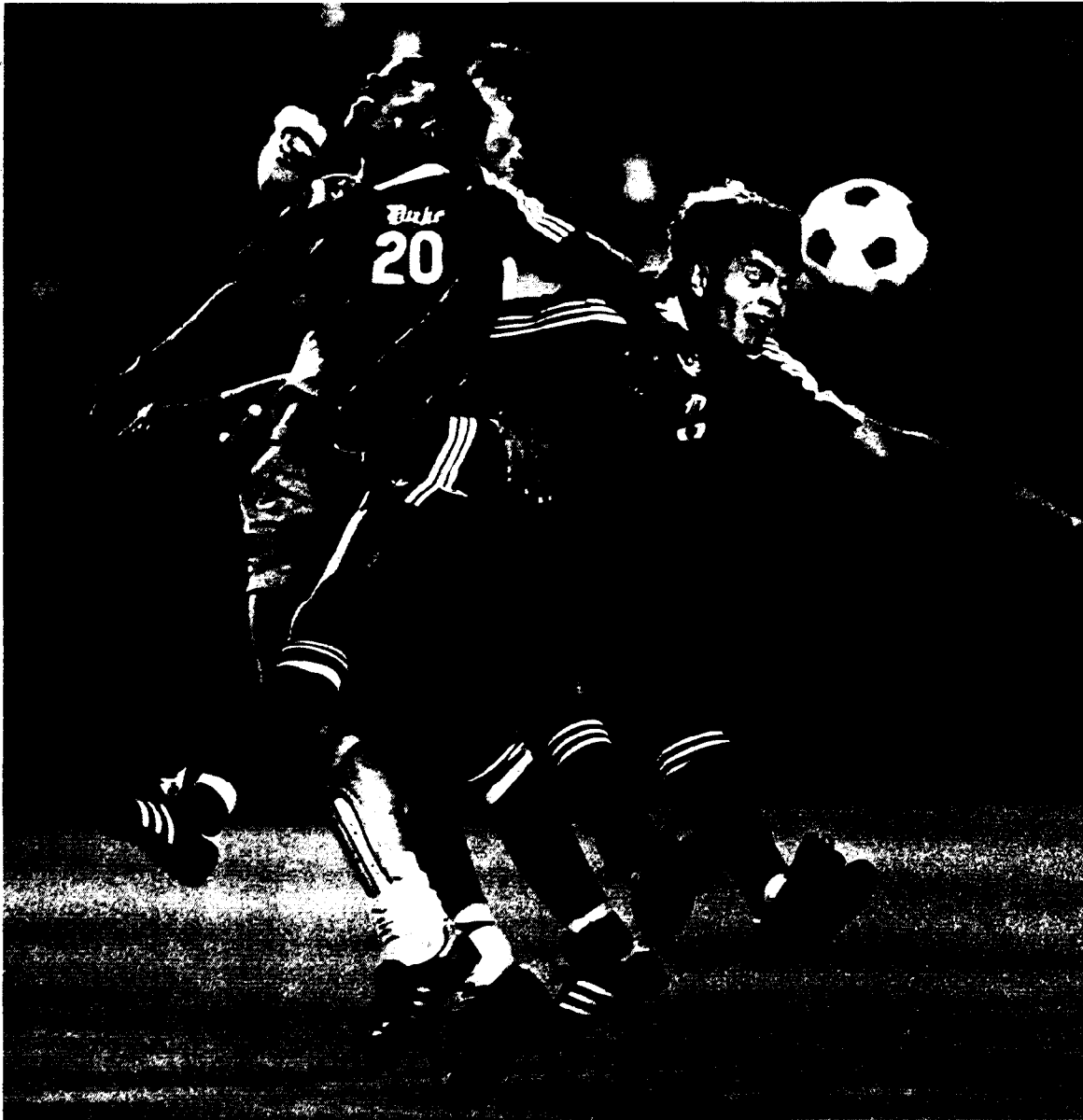
FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE						
(Min. 5 FG Made Per Game)	CL	G	FG	FGA	PCT	
1. Robin Bradley, Eastern N. Mex.	Jr	6	58	82	70.7	
2. Gwendia Johnson, West Tex. St.	Sr	4	31	44	70.5	
3. Kendra Lenhart, Delta St.	Jr	4	22	32	68.8	
4. Jill Halapin, Pitt-Johnstown	Jr	6	58	86	67.4	
5. Karen Sayers, Pitt-Johnstown	Sr	6	36	54	66.7	
6. Sally Watson, Fla. Atlantic	Jr	5	49	75	65.3	
7. Angie Dill, Abilene Christian	So	6	31	49	63.3	
8. Theresa Lorenzi, Bloomsburg	So	4	51	82	62.2	
9. Liz Mulvihill, Bemidji St.	Sr	6	42	68	61.8	
10. Tammy Wilson, Central Mo. St.	So	6	40	65	61.5	
11. Julie Eisenschank, St. Cloud St.	So	4	32	52	61.5	

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE				
(Min. 2.5 FT Made Per Game)	CL	G	FT	FTA
1. Janet Emerson, Wright St.	Sr	3	9	100.0
2. Teena Merrill, IU/P.U. Ft. Wayne	Fr	7	22	95.5
3. Julie Herrington, Texas A&I	Sr	5	21	95.5
4. Karen Hill, New Haven	Jr	4	13	92.3
5. Valarie Hartfield, Chapman	Sr	7	22	91.7
6. Sue Brecko, Indiana (Pa.)	Sr	5	21	91.3
7. Amy Acker, Pace	Jr	4	10	90.9
8. Beth Kauke, New Haven	Jr	5	19	90.5
9. Carolyn Bell, New Haven	Sr	5	16	88.9
10. Yvette Edmonson, Livingston	Jr	6	15	88.2
11. Jenny Brown, Mt. St. Mary's	Jr	6	15	88.2

3-POINT FIELD GOAL MADE				CL	G	NO	AVG
5.	Kim Jones, Savannah St.	Sr	4	52	13.0		
8.	Angela Henderson, Winston-Salem	Jr	6	77	12.8		
9.	Amy Wolf, Bloomsburg	Jr	4	51	12.8		
10.	Sharon Holloway, Winston-Salem	Jr	6	76	12.7		
11.	Karen Boska, Longwood	Sr	5	63	12.6		
12.	Kelly Armbruster, Texas A&I	So	5	82	12.4		



Duke wins its first NCAA team title with soccer victory



Akron's Shaun Docking (10) and Duke's Everett Harper (20) and Jason Weighter (9)

The Duke men's soccer team became the first Blue Devil squad in any sport to win an NCAA team championship when it defeated Akron, 1-0, in the Division I Men's Soccer Championship December 13 in Tacoma, Washington.

After a scoreless first half, Duke waited only 1:38 into the second stanza to get what proved to be the winning goal. Freshman midfielder Joey Valenti took a free kick from the right side of the field. The ball hit senior midfielder Carl Williamson and found its way to junior forward Tom Stone. Stone scored from six yards out. This year's final game was only the second of the 1980s to end in regulation.

Duke, which ended the season with an 18-5-1 record, had reached the final game in 1982. The Blue Devils lost, 2-1, in eight overtimes to Indiana. Last year's final, between UCLA and American, also went to eight overtimes before the Bruins won, 1-0. Akron made its first appearance in the final game and ended the year 17-4-3.

Championship

Duke 0 1-1
Akron 0 0-0
Second half: D—Tom Stone (Joey Valenti and Carl Williamson), 46:38.
Shots on goal: Duke 11, Akron 17.
Saves: Duke 3, Akron 4. Corner kicks: Duke 4, Akron 7. Fouls: Duke 28, Akron 30. Attendance: 4,652.

UC Riverside women take volleyball crown

It was deja vu for UC Riverside in the Division II Women's Volleyball Championship.

The Highlanders, who won the 1982 NCAA title with a 3-0 victory over Cal State Northridge, defeated the Matadors in this year's championship at Cal State Sacramento by an identical score.

Although the game scores of 15-9, 15-6, 15-6 reflected dominance on the Highlanders' part, the match was much closer. In the first game, UC Riverside moved out to a 10-6 lead, but the Matadors edged up to make it 10-9. Riverside pulled ahead 14-9 and finally won the contest on the fourth game-point try.

In the second game, Riverside had five chances at winning before the Matadors finally gave in. Match point was no easier, as it took five tries to get the victory.

It was the third time the two teams had met during the year, with Northridge winning the previous two contests in California Collegiate Athletic Association play. It also was the fifth consecutive year that the Matadors advanced to the finals. After losing to the Highlanders in 1982, they won the championship in 1983 and then lost to Portland State in 1984 and 1985.

In the third-place match, Nebraska-Omaha defeated North Dakota State, 15-4, 15-10, 15-3. The two North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Con-

ference opponents already had met four times during the regular season, with the Lady Mavericks winning all.

In semifinal action, Cal State Northridge had a tough time defeating Nebraska-Omaha, 16-14, 13-15, 10-15, 15-13, 15-13, in an almost 2½-hour match, while UC Riverside dominated North Dakota State, 15-4, 16-14, 15-8.

UC Riverside athletes Sheri Benson, Joyce Jackson and Mel Jones were named to the all-tournament team, along with Allie Nuzum and Darla Melcher of Nebraska-Omaha and Angela Brinton of Cal State Northridge.

UC Riverside	S	A	B	S	D	G	K	E	T	A	Pct.
Katie Moser	2	1	2	4	1	8	375				
Joyce Jackson	3	0	6	12	8	34	.118				
Regina Mead	0	0	3	3	3	9	.000				
Mel Jones	2	0	11	23	7	40	.400				
Annie Kniss	2	0	14	6	4	19	.105				
Sheri Benson	1	0	6	10	1	16	.563				
Totals	10	1	42	58	24	126	.270				

Cal State Northridge	S	A	B	S	D	G	K	E	T	A	Pct.
Karen Langston	1	0	4	0	0	1	.000				
Anna Garcia	0	0	3	5	8	22	.000				
Kristin Choate	0	0	3	0	0	0	.000				
Angela Brinton	1	0	3	1	3	11	.000				
Dawn Eto	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Alissa Evans	0	0	4	2	4	14	.000				
Franci Bowman	1	0	6	3	0	8	.375				
Sue Darcey	0	0	6	2	15	.267					
Chris Tedeschi	0	0	3	4	0	17	.235				
Karen Lontka	1	1	3	11	4	27	.259				
Totals	4	1	29	32	21	126	.087				
UC Riverside						15	15	15			
Cal State Northridge						9	6	6			



Duke's Mike Linenberger (8) and John Kerr

Kerr, Gaffney head soccer all-Americans

John Kerr of Duke and Derek Gaffney of Akron lead the Division I all-America soccer team as selected by National Soccer Coaches Association of America and sponsored by the New Balance Shoe Company.

It was the second straight first-team selection for Kerr, a striker for Division I champion Duke.

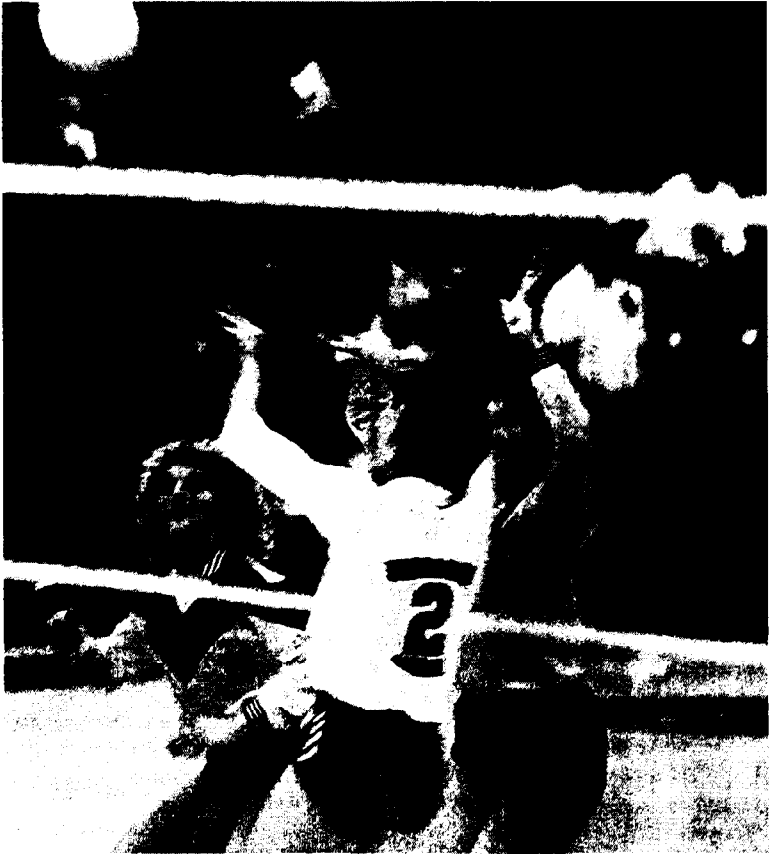
Midfielder Mark Francis of Southern Methodist became a three-time selection, and U.S. national team member Paul Caligiuri of UCLA repeated his first-team selection of last season.

Four other all-Americans were selected for a second time: Eric Eichmann of Clemson, Tab Ramos of North Carolina State, Sam Sumo of George Mason and Steve Trittschuh of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

The team was selected by NSCAA member coaches in postseason balloting.

The Divisions II and III men's all-Americans and the women's all-America teams will be announced in a later issue of The NCAA News.

The Division I men's all-Americans are Jeffrey Duback, Yale senior, goal; Paul Caligiuri, UCLA senior, goal; Benjamin Okaroh, Boston University junior, back; Steve Trittschuh, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville senior, back; John Harkes, Virginia sophomore, midfielder; Gary Furlong, Maryland sophomore, midfielder; George Gelnovatch, Virginia senior, forward; John Kerr, Duke senior, forward; John Catliff, Harvard senior, forward, and Guy Furfaro, Philadelphia Textiles sophomore, forward.



Darla Melcher (2), Nebraska-Omaha, named all-tournament

North Dakota State, Bentrin grab it all in Division II

It seemed fitting for quarterback Jeff Bentrin to lead North Dakota State to a 27-7 victory over South Dakota December 13 in the 14th annual NCAA Division II Football Championship, which was played for the first time in Braly Municipal Stadium in Florence, Alabama.

Bentrin, who recently was named the first winner of the Harlon Hill Trophy, led the Bison to their second consecutive national championship at host North Alabama (formerly known as Florence State Teachers College), the alma mater of the trophy's namesake. Hill, a small college all-America receiver, was the National Football League's rookie of the year in 1954 and most valuable player in 1955. The trophy will be awarded annually to the top Division II player.

Bentrin, who has led North Dakota State to the last four championship games, finished his outstanding collegiate career with 111 rushing yards on 20 carries and two touchdowns. The 5-11, 190-pounder led Division II in scoring for the past three seasons, a feat no other NCAA collegian in history in any division has accomplished. He also rushed for an NCAA-record 64 regular-season touchdowns to surpass Jackson State's Walter Payton.

"These have been the best four years of my life," Bentrin, who finished his collegiate career with 3,056 rushing yards, said. "I think the trophy is a great thing for Division II, something that should have been done long ago. Harlon Hill is a great name to have on this trophy."

Bentrin was equally pleased with North Dakota State's third NCAA trophy in the past four years. The Bison lost the 1984 championship on a last-second field goal.

South Dakota turnovers paved the way for North Dakota State's first two touchdowns. After a scoreless first quarter, Bentrin got North Dakota State's powerful option offense, which rushed for 307 yards, untracked with a four-yard touchdown run with 7:38 left in the first half. Gary Barta added a one-yard touchdown run just before the half ended to give the Bison a 14-0 lead.

North Dakota State broke the game open early in the third quarter when senior quarterback Tyrone Braxton fielded a 51-yard punt by South

Dakota's Jim Sulentic and raced through a wedge of blocking on an 84-yard touchdown run.

South Dakota, frustrated throughout the game by a North Dakota State defense led by middle guard Paul Nielsen, avoided a shutout on Scott Jones' one-yard touchdown run with 3:18 left in the third quarter.

Nielsen, who finished with 10 tackles, and the rest of his defensive teammates again took control of the game, holding South Dakota to 232 total yards.

Bentrin capped North Dakota State's scoring with another four-yard touchdown run with 2:45 left in the game.

"It was a thrill to play the way we did today," North Dakota State coach Earle Solomonson said. "To play great defense against a great offensive team like South Dakota is certainly a thrill. Our defense was determined not to let them score again."

"South Dakota had to battle and scratch for every yard to get that touchdown. And it used up a great deal of time."

South Dakota advanced to the championship game with 26-23 and 42-28 victories over UC Davis and Troy State, respectively.

North Dakota State defeated Ashland, 50-0, and Central State (Ohio), 31-0, to advance to the finals of the eight-team field.

A crowd of 11,506 braved a 16-degree wind-chill temperature at the game.

South Dakota 0 0 7 0 7
North Dakota State 0 14 6 7—27

Second quarter

North Dakota State—Jeff Bentrin 4 run (Ken Kubisz kick) (7:38)

North Dakota State—Gary Barta 1 run (Kubisz kick) (0:36)

Third quarter

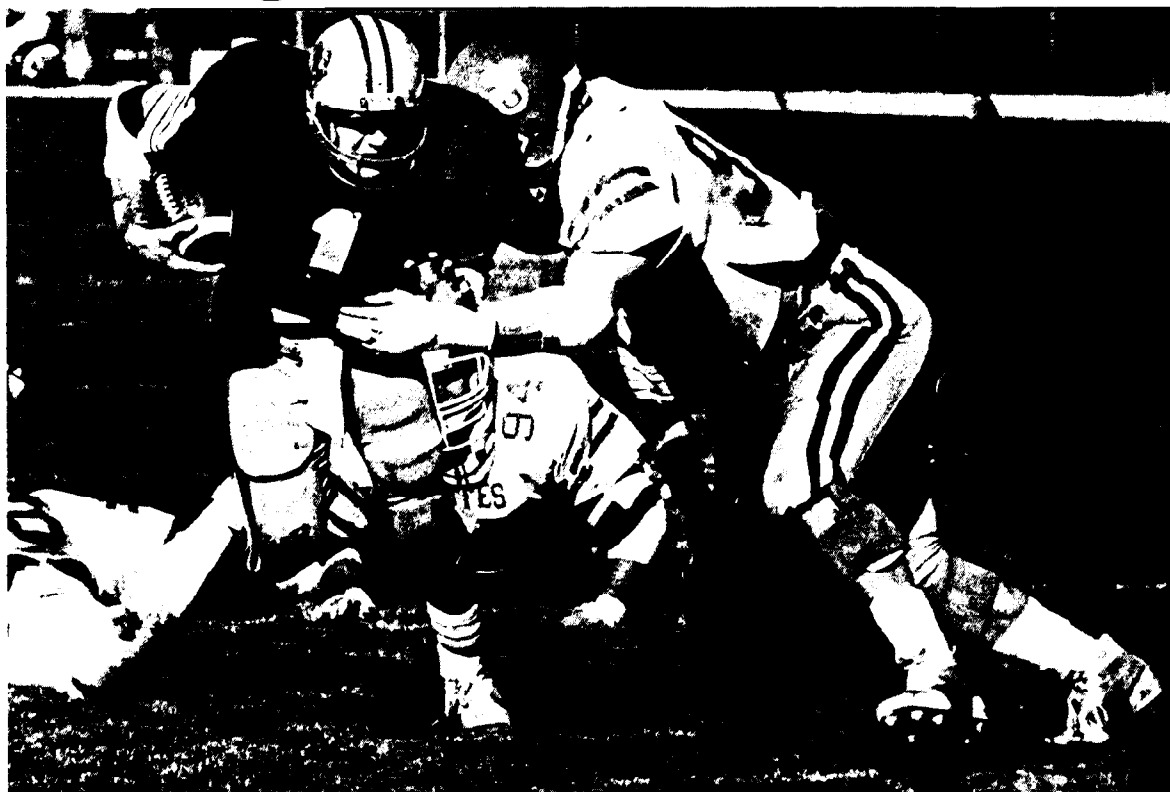
North Dakota State—Tyrone Braxton 84 punt return (kick failed) (12:32)

South Dakota—Scott Jones 1 run (Mark McLoughlin kick) (3:18)

Fourth quarter

North Dakota State—Bentrin 4 run (Kubisz kick) (2:45)

	South Dakota	North Dak. St.
First Downs	14	19
Rushing Yardage	163	307
Passing Yardage	69	47
Return Yardage	9	90
Passes (Att.-Comp.-Int.) ..	13-6-1	6-4-1
Punts (No.-Avg.)	3-27.3	1-32.0
Fumbles (No.-Lost)	2-2	1-0
Penalties (No.-Yards)	2-11	3-25



Quarterback Jeff Bentrin adds to North Dakota State's yardage



Bison running back Doug Lloyd stretches for yardage

13 seniors at Augustana (Illinois) never experienced defeat

Augustana's (Illinois) Vikings earned a 31-3 victory over Salisbury State in the 14th annual NCAA Division III Football Championship the old-fashioned way. They ran for it.

The Vikings have been winning that way since they lost to West Georgia in the championship game of the 1982 play-offs. They subsequently have remained unbeaten for 50 consecutive games and have won four straight Division III championships. Thirteen Augustana seniors, including

10 starters, never lost a game in their collegiate careers.

"Winning a fourth championship is a great accomplishment, especially for our seniors," Augustana coach Bob Reade said.

Running back Brad Price, an integral player in Augustana's four-year success story, led the Vikings' powerful running attack with 169 yards on 32 carries and three touchdowns. Price, who has had three consecutive 1,000-yard seasons, finished his collegiate

career with 3,399 rushing yards and 34 touchdowns.

Augustana rushed for 371 yards and held Salisbury State to 86 rushing yards and 188 total yards. The Vikings maintained possession of the ball for 41:46; Salisbury State had possession for only 18:14.

Salisbury State, averaging 40 points per game in its last six contests, had just 10 first downs and hit on six of 24 pass attempts and threw four interceptions. Augustana defensive back

Mike Gray picked off three of the interceptions.

"Our team played well, but our defense played super," Reade said. "Salisbury came out strong early but we were able to stop them from then on."

In addition to Price's touchdown runs of three, four and nine yards, Augustana running back Eric Burgwald added a three-yard touchdown run and kicker Matt Krull chipped in a 31-yard fourth-quarter field goal. Bill Maurer accounted for Salisbury State's scoring with a 26-yard field goal with 0:31 left in the first half.

Salisbury State (13-1) defeated Emory and Henry, 34-20; Susquehanna, 31-17, and Ithaca, 44-40, to advance to the championship game.

Augustana (12-0-1) defeated Hope, 34-10; Mount Union, 16-7, and Concordia-Moorhead, 41-7, to advance through the 16-team play-off field.

A crowd of 2,000 attended the game, which was played at Phenix Memorial Stadium in Phenix City, Alabama.

Salisbury State 0 3 0 0—3
Augustana (Illinois) 0 14 7 10—31

Second quarter

Augustana—Brad Price 3 run (Matt Krull kick) (12:14)

Augustana—Eric Burgwald 3 run (Krull kick) (5:17)

Salisbury State—Bill Maurer 26 field goal (0:31)

Third quarter

Augustana—Price 4 run (Krull kick) (3:39)

Fourth quarter

Augustana—Krull 31 field goal (6:08)

Augustana—Price 9 run (Krull kick) (4:25)

	Salisbury State	Augustana
First Downs	10	23
Rushing Yardage	86	371
Passing Yardage	102	56
Return Yardage	86	108
Passes (Att.-Comp.-Int.) ..	24-6-4	8-4-2
Punts (No.-Avg.)	4-30.7	1-29.0
Fumbles (No.-Lost)	2-1	2-1
Penalties (No.-Yards)	6-45	6-50

Judge upholds award to former Arizona coach

A Pima County Superior Court judge has refused to void or modify a \$695,000 judgment awarded in October to former University of Arizona basketball coach Ben Lindsey over his 1983 release.

Judge Lawrence Fleischman rejected the argument of university lawyer James Richmond that the trial jury erred or was improperly instructed.

Fleischman's ruling December 15 paves the way for a court order enforcing the jury's verdict.

Lindsey sued the university and the state board of regents when he was fired after only a single season as the Wildcats' head coach.

Lindsey charged that he had been promised four years to prove himself, even though he had a one-year written contract.

His lawyer, Michael J. Lavelle of Phoenix, said he soon would file a

motion that, if granted, would force the university to pay Lindsey's attorney's fees, which exceed \$100,000.

Fleischman said the only issue in jury deliberations was whether the university had violated an implied understanding of "good faith and fair dealings" in the employment contract.

Such an understanding is relatively new to Arizona law, and Fleischman

Mount Union adds

Women's soccer will become an intercollegiate sport at Mount Union College in the fall of 1987, Larry Kehres, athletics director, has announced.

"With the proliferation of women's soccer in youth leagues and high schools all around us and throughout the Midwest, it makes good sense for us to institute an intercollegiate program where these young women can continue to compete while earning a

quality education," Kehres said. "We are perennial contenders for the OAC championship in men's soccer and intend to put forth the same effort in establishing a competitive women's program."

But the judge said he believed the implied understanding means that a "special relationship" exists in employment contracts that bars an employer from giving a "handshake for four years" and then relying on a written contract for one year, the Associated Press reported.

Mount Union adds women's soccer

quality education," Kehres said. "We are perennial contenders for the OAC championship in men's soccer and intend to put forth the same effort in establishing a competitive women's program."

The men's program is under the guidance of David Goldsteins, who also will be responsible for overseeing the recruitment effort and establishment of the women's program, which will be the school's 20th varsity sport.

Championships Summaries

Division I-AA results

Semifinal results: Arkansas State 24, Eastern Kentucky 10; Georgia Southern 48, Nevada-Reno 38.

Championship: Arkansas State (12-1-1) vs. Georgia Southern (12-2) December 19 at the Tacoma Dome, Tacoma, Washington.

Division I

Women's Volleyball

Regional results: At San Jose State—Pacific def. San Diego State, 15-9, 15-13, 15-10; Hawaii def. San Jose State, 8-15, 6-15, 16-14, 15-12, 15-11; Pacific def. Hawaii, 15-7, 6-15, 15-6, 15-

12. At Texas—Louisiana State def. Texas-Arlington, 15-7, 15-5, 15-9; Texas def. Georgia, 15-9, 15-8, 15-11; Texas def. Louisiana State, 15-3, 15-11, 15-13. At Nebraska—Nebraska def. Penn State, 7-15, 15-4, 16-14, 16-18, 15-9; Illinois def. Western Michigan, 15-4, 15-10, 15-4; Nebraska def. Illinois, 15-9, 15-8, 15-3. At Brigham Young—Stanford def. Loyola-Marymount, 15-8, 15-7, 15-11; Brigham Young def. Arizona State, 15-10, 15-3, 15-17, 15-12; Stanford def. Brigham Young, 15-12, 15-13, 15-12.

Semifinal pairings (December 18): At Pacific—Pacific (37-3) vs. Texas (28-5); Nebraska (28-5) vs. Stanford (24-9). Winners play for the championship December 20.

Coach not won over by Beacons' three victories in track

Sherman Hart is a worried man. The Massachusetts-Boston coach, who has guided the Beacons to the only two Division III women's indoor track titles sponsored by the NCAA, in addition to one outdoor championship (1986), believes that too much winning can be hazardous.

"When you win too much, you start to worry," Hart said. "We've won three of the last four national championships that we've competed in, and I'm just worried about our mental attitude."

Other coaches probably would love to have his worries, because on paper, the Beacons look stronger than ever.

"Overall, we have just as much talent as before. Our middle-distancer Genesia Eddins is probably our top returnee," Hart said.

Eddins won both the indoor and outdoor 800 meters in 1986 and tops a strong middle-distance corps. Other 800-meters entries include Donna Bogues and Jeanette Procaccini, both returning after a year's absence.

In the 400 meters, Murtonda Durant (third in 1986) and Sonji Larts (fifth) are back. The two were members of the national champion outdoor mile relay in 1986 and will lead a strong indoor team, if the mile/1,600-meter relay is chosen for the Division III event lineup.

Another scorer who returns is sophomore Jackie James in the 55-meter hurdles, while Delores Booth, seventh place in the 55 meters, and fifth-place shot put finisher Debbie D'Entremont also are back.

The list below includes some top returnees, event-by-event. The letter "y" denotes times run at the distance in yards. (The list was compiled from questionnaires returned from sports information offices.)

60 yards/55 meters - 7.16, Traci Sawyers, So., Fisk; 7.24, Winsome Foderingham, Jr., Albany (New York); 7.31, Michelle Lewis, So., Ithaca; 7.2, Delores Booth, Sr., Massachusetts-Boston.

440 yards/400 meters - 56.4, Murtonda Durant, Jr., Massachusetts-Boston; 57.0, Carrey Enger, So., Wisconsin-Stevens Point; 57.1, Sonji Larts, Jr., Massachusetts-Boston; 57.2, Sheila Trice, Fr., Christopher Newport; 57.2, Danille Baker, Fr., Methodist; 57.2, Rhessa Ashbacher, Fr., Simpson; 57.43, Glen-Marie David, So., CCNY; 57.3, Sandy Shelton, So., Christopher Newport; 57.7y, Sue Yarsinske, Sr., Stony Brook.

880 yards/800 meters - 2:10.34, Genesia

Eddins, Jr., Massachusetts-Boston; 2:12.4, Donna Bogeus, Jr., Massachusetts-Boston; 2:13.19, Kaye Matthews, So., Muskingum; 2:14.5, Lynn Shull, So., Simpson; 2:15.8, Jeanette Procaccini, Sr., Massachusetts-Boston; 2:16.4, Mercedes Diez, So., CCNY; 2:16.4, Andrea Taylor, Fr., Fisk; 2:17.0, Karen Humph-

Championships preview

rey, Sr., Christopher Newport; 2:17.0, Simone Ferrier, Fr., Fisk.

Mile/1,500 meters - 4:31.1, Julie Kirtland, Sr., Macalester; 4:37.0, Eileen Kelly, So., Massachusetts-Boston; 4:37.1, Darrelle Boyd, Jr., Massachusetts-Boston; 4:38.32, Mary Schlick, Sr., Macalester; 4:40.0, Mercedes Diez, So., CCNY; 4:40.8, Dippy Benzoni, Jr., Rochester; 4:41.70y, Teresa Kittredge, Jr., Bentley; 4:43.0y, Gwyn Hardesty, Sr., Smith.

Two miles/3,000 meters - 9:33.07, Julia Kirtland, Sr., Macalester; 9:38.0, Gwyn Hardesty, Sr., Smith; 9:42.0, Thayer Plante, Jr., Massachusetts-Boston; 10:03.8, Teresa Kittredge, Jr., Bentley.

60-yard/55 meter hurdles - 8.31, Gail Brown, Sr., Frostburg State; 8.40, Chris Welu, So., Loras; 8.41, Jackie James, So., Massachusetts-Boston; 8.45, Karen Sterner, Augsburg; 8.51, Winsome Foderingham, Jr., Albany (New York).

High jump - 5-8, Vivian Culverhouse, Methodist; 5-7, Crystal Joseph, Sr., Binghamton; 5-6, Erica Striker, Fr., Heidelberg.

Long jump - 19-3, Lisa Dillard, Fr., Christopher Newport; 19-2, Karen Grant, Methodist; 19-1, Sandy Shelton, So., Christopher Newport; 18-10½, Glen-Marie David, So., CCNY; 18-9½, Angela Williamson, So., Fisk; 18-6, Michelle Dickens, So., Christopher Newport; 18-4, Jackie Blake, So., Fredonia State; 18-1½, Renee Schnitt, Sr., Rochester.

Triple jump - 40-6½, Karen Grant, Methodist; 37-8½, Glen-Marie David, So., CCNY; 37-4, Carlene Willkom, Sr., Wisconsin-Stevens Point; 37-2½, Charlene Johnson, So., Frostburg State; 37-0, Sheila Trice, Fr., Christopher Newport; 36-9, Kathy Kavana, Sr., Principia; 36-8, Carol Thomas, Sr., Massachusetts-Boston; 36-7, Angela Williamson, So., Fisk.

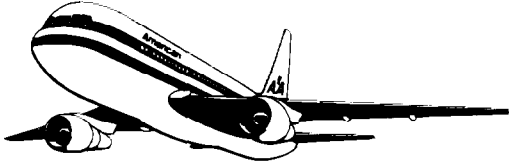
Shot put - 48-3, Claudia Stanley, Sr., Christopher Newport; 45-10, Melanie Herrera, Augsburg; 43-11, Debbie D'Entremont, Jr., Massachusetts-Boston.



Julia Kirtland



Claudia Stanley



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Utah

Continued from page 9

with international experience.

Dartmouth had a strong Alpine team last year. In fact, the Big Green was third behind Vermont and Utah in the four events last year. There were some losses, but Terry Delliquadri is back to anchor the men's unit, and Eva Pfofi (second in the slalom) will lead the women.

Williams and New Hampshire will round out the East contenders.

Wyoming cashed in on some outstanding recruiting to win the 1985 championship and finished third last year. Assuming that Utah is untouchable, the Cowboys probably comprise the second-best Western team. But Colorado, with a strong men's Alpine team, and New Mexico, with what Pat Miller calls the "surprise Nordic team in the West," are improved.

Wyoming has two of the top 10 returning men's Alpine skiers in the country in Dave Lyon (fourth in slalom, 15th in GS) and Bjorn Bernsten (10th in slalom, 16th in GS). The women's Alpine ski team returns Theresa Kantowski and has newcomer Denise Ahola, sister of Wyoming standout Shari Ahola (eighth in the GS last year).

Colorado's Alpine team is led by John Skajem, defending slalom champion and the runner-up in the GS in 1986, and the Buffaloes have added freshman Frederik Zimmer, who was 16th in the World Championship slalom event in 1985. Also back is James-Biere Marceau, who won the slalom in 1985 and was seventh last year.

Team

Continued from page 1

regulations; however, those sanctions against that student-athlete's institution relative to his or her ineligibility shall not apply [e.g., Executive Regulation 1-3-(j) regarding distribution of net receipts, Executive Regulation 1-4-(f) regarding the return of team trophies and awards or the team's place in the final standings, or Executive Regulation 1-3-(l) regarding the removal of a team from competition]. Effective September 1, 1987, all applicable executive regulations shall apply to those ineligibilities determined under Bylaw 5-2."

This action extends the Executive Committee's suspension of team sanctions for fall championships, which was enacted last August, through the 1987 winter and spring championships.

A member institution or conference that wishes to address the committee's action at the 1987 Convention may do one of the following:

- Submit a resolution by 1 p.m. January 7 (the day prior to the division business sessions) to rescind the executive regulation. If the membership adopts such a resolution, team sanctions (in addition to individual ineligibility) would result from a positive drug test upon the adjournment of the 1987 Convention, and the appropriate executive regulations would

be applied to the 1987 winter and spring championships, as well as to those in the fall of 1987.

- Take no action to rescind the Executive Committee's new regulation reported above or defeat a resolution to rescind that action. This would assure that no team sanctions result from a positive drug test in the 1987 winter and spring championships. Team sanctions would result in conjunction with the 1987 fall championships, but not before.

- Submit a resolution prior to 1 p.m. January 7 to urge the Executive Committee to continue the suspension of regulations regarding team ineligibility sanctions relative to drug testing until adjournment of the 1988 Convention.

If the third alternative were supported by a clear majority of the membership, the Executive Committee would respond at an early post-Convention meeting by continuing the suspension through the 1988 Convention. This resolution approach is cited here because the new executive regulation adopted by the Executive Committee December 8 cannot be amended, inasmuch as the November 1 deadline for the submission of legislation has passed. The third alternative provides an avenue for members that do not favor the other alternatives

cited.

In other business, the Executive Committee:

- Approved the report of the treasurer for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1986. Excess receipts from 1985-86 were \$5,776,489, and the committee approved supplemental year-end per diem payments of \$2.2 million to those who participated in 1985-86 NCAA championships. As a result, 79 percent of Division I members, 17 percent of Division II and six percent of Division III will receive additional payments.

- Received a report regarding the completion of television negotiations for the Division I men's basketball and other selected championships, which gave exclusive rights to CBS Sports for 1988-1990 (see related story in the December 8 issue of The NCAA News).

- Approved the allocation of additional 1985-86 excess receipts to the 1986-87 and 1987-88 Divisions II and III block grants, resulting in grants of approximately \$1.4 million in 1986-87 and \$1.6 million in 1987-88.

Following is a review of actions taken on recommendations submitted by sports committees. The Executive Committee:

- Approved a recommendation that the Division I Men's Baseball Cham-

pionship be expanded from 40 to 48 teams effective with the 1987 championship; the current play-off format will be maintained until the 1988 championship. In an earlier action, the Administrative Committee approved, effective in 1988, a 48-team bracket and play-off format with eight six-team regionals, with the finals competition to be in two four-team divisions, playing double elimination, and the two division champions meeting in a single-elimination game to determine the national champion.

- Delayed until 1988 a one-team expansion of the Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship bracket; encouraged the Ice Hockey Committee to include a representative independent institution in the 1987 championship if appropriate; denied a request to increase the bracket from eight to 12 teams.

- Denied a request from the Women's Softball Committee to increase the Division I championship bracket from 16 to 20 teams.

Legislation for the 1987 Convention affecting the Executive Committee's responsibilities also was reviewed and action taken on selected items.

Proposal No. 42—The committee noted that this proposal, which would allow members of all three divisions to be counted toward the sponsorship

necessary to continue or establish a National Collegiate Championship regardless of whether a separate division championship was conducted in that sport, would be ruled out of order inasmuch as its adoption would violate the provisions of Constitution 5-8-(g); the Administrative Committee agreed that legislation should be considered for the 1988 Convention to revise the definitions of the types of championships, in order to permit the conduct of National Collegiate and division championships in the same sport; noted that in the interim, the Division III and National Collegiate Women's Lacrosse Championships would be allowed to continue.

Proposal No. 59—The group voted to support the amendment to provide the Presidents Commission, in addition to the Council, the authority to approve the employment of an executive director.

Proposal No. 112—The Executive Committee voted to oppose the amendment to reestablish indoor track and field as separate sports for the purpose of meeting the sports sponsorship requirements in Division II.

Proposal No. 117—The group voted to oppose the amendment to reestablish the Division II Men's and Women's Division II Indoor Track Championships.

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Eight Eastern schools organize football television alliance

Eight major college football programs in the East have joined with Notre Dame in a television agreement that could be the first step toward forming a new football conference, according to the Associated Press.

The four-year syndicated deal with Jefferson Pilot Teleproductions includes every Division I-A football

program in the East except Penn State. Joining Notre Dame in the pact are Army, Boston College, Navy, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, Syracuse, Temple and West Virginia.

"It's an alliance right now, but hopefully it will turn into a conference," said Mike Burg, executive producer of Jefferson Pilot, which is

based in Charlotte, North Carolina. "That's clearly our intent. That's everybody's intent."

Earl Cleghorn, associate athletics director at Temple, said the school would like to become part of an Eastern football conference.

"We think it would be good for this part of the country," he said. "Every-

body's standing on their own right now. Getting together would give us a stronger voice."

The idea of forming a major Eastern football league has been kicked around for four decades without success.

"It still could happen, but I wouldn't be shocked if it didn't," said John J. Crouthamel, athletics director at Syracuse. "They were talking about this 30 years ago."

Despite its involvement in the television package, Notre Dame has no intention of joining a conference.

"We're not interested, under any circumstances," said Eugene F. Corrigan, the school's athletics director. "Remember, we're not an Eastern school. But the TV (syndication) is good because it gives us more exposure in the East, which is a big recruiting area for us."

Penn State, which has appeared on television seven times this season, declined to join the syndicated deal because it fears overexposure. "We feel there's too much syndication already," athletics director James I. Tarman said. "We want to get away from that."

Harmon is candidate for vacancy

The NCAA Nominating Committee has announced its selection to complete the term of a Division III member of the NCAA Council who has resigned.

Millsaps College President George M. Harmon will be recommended to eligible voters at the 1987 NCAA



Eugene F. Corrigan

"Our first priority is those 84,000 fans who fill up the stadium each week," Tarman said. "Without them, we're in trouble." Penn State also doesn't want to join an Eastern football conference.

Under the \$5 million syndication agreement, Jefferson Pilot plans to televise 10 to 13 games next season. Each game will be played early Saturday afternoon.

Convention to complete the term of A. P. Perkinson Jr., president of St. Andrews Presbyterian College, who had been the Division III, Region 3 representative on the Council.

Harmon also has been appointed by the Administrative Committee to attend the Council's pre-Convention meeting.

Information

Continued from page 1
networks.

The system is "menu-prompted," leads users through the various options and provides information on how to use the network. Data may either be read on the screen or copied for printing by users.

Initially, information on The NCAA Communications Network will include football and basketball statistics, news releases, sports polls, legislative interpretations and current issues, and an electronic message center.

Also available on the network as part of the Dialcom services will be the Official Airlines Guide, including information on hotel and ground-transportation reservations; the American Airlines Easy Sabre reservations system; the news wire services of the Associated Press, United Press International, USA Today, and health and medical information, and a news clipping service.

Much of the information on the network is updated continuously. NCAA statistics and legislative interpretations (verbatim reproductions

of the Legislative Assistance column in The NCAA News) and current issues are updated weekly. Sports polls and news releases are updated as new information becomes available.

Additional data will be added as the network is developed further.

The electronic message center is a system that permits the exchange of information and messages—typically referred to as electronic mail—between and among the NCAA and Association members.

For example, the message center can be used to send questions regarding interpretations to the legislative services department in the NCAA national office and receive responses. Generally speaking, the transfer of letters and information is faster and less expensive than the telephone, telecopier, express mail or normal mail.

Access to the network is available using almost all types of computers (including personal computers) and a telephone modem. Although a no-charge 800 number is available, there are local-access telephone numbers in more than 1,000 cities.

Cost for the network is \$17 per hour for prime-time use (6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern time) and \$11.50 per hour for nonprime-time use; however, the charges accrue in one-minute units. There is a \$25 per month minimum charge, but users may interrupt their use of the network for specified periods (not less than one month at a time) and then continue their use. There is no sign-up charge.

Additionally, Dialcom will establish accessibility for a two- or three-day period to preview the network at no cost to prospective users. For members that do not have ready access to a personal computer, telephone modem or printer, Dialcom will sell a package for \$1,250.

A mailing has been sent from the Association's national office to each NCAA member. Dialcom will send an additional mailing with information about the network within the next two weeks, and each NCAA member will be contacted by a representative of Dialcom during the next two months.

Mississippi football program placed on two years' probation

The NCAA Committee on Infractions has placed the University of Mississippi on probation for two years for violations in the conduct of the university's football program.

The penalties include sanctions that will prohibit the university's football team from participating in any post-season competition following the 1987 football season or from appearing on any telecast involving live coverage during the 1987 season. In addition, no more than 20 new recruits in football (rather than the normal limit of 30) will be permitted to receive initial grants-in-aid at the institution during the 1987-88 academic year.

Two members of the university's football coaching staff will be prohibited from engaging in any off-campus recruiting contacts, either in person or by telephone, with prospective student-athletes, as well as in the evaluation of prospects off campus during the university's probationary period. Further, no more than eight full-time coaches (assuming the current total of 10 remains in effect) shall be permitted to participate in off-campus recruiting activities or in the evaluation of prospects during the probationary period.

Thomas J. Niland, acting chair, NCAA Committee on Infractions, said, "The committee was concerned that several serious recruiting violations in this case involved assistant football coaches. The committee believed, therefore, that individual and institutional restrictions on recruiting were warranted in this case. Although the head football coach was not involved directly in the findings, the committee also determined that he failed to fulfill his administrative responsibilities in ensuring proper control of the institution's football program.

"The committee adopted as a part of its penalties in this case actions that were taken by the university prior to the hearing," Niland noted. "Those actions included termination of the university's summer football camps in 1987 and 1988 as a result of numerous violations found in the administration of the camp and the disassociation of one representative of the university's athletics interests from any involvement in the university's

athletics program."

The following is the complete text of the penalties imposed upon the University of Mississippi and a summary of the violations in this case.

Penalties to be imposed upon institution

1. The University of Mississippi shall be publicly reprimanded and censured, and placed on probation for a period of two years, effective December 8, 1986, it being understood that should any of the penalties in this case be set aside for any reason other than by appropriate action of the Association, the penalty shall be reconsidered by the Committee on Infractions.

2. The university's intercollegiate football team shall end its 1987 and 1988 football seasons with the playing of its last regularly scheduled in-season contest, and the team shall not be eligible to participate in any postseason football competition following those seasons. Also, during those two seasons, the football team shall not appear on any telecast involving live coverage. Finally, because of the lack of previous infractions cases involving the university and the institution's efforts to develop full information concerning the violations found in this case, the committee hereby suspends the one year of the postseason and television sanctions applicable to the 1988 season.

3. During the 1987-88 academic year, no more than 20 student-athletes in the sport of football shall be awarded initial, athletically related financial aid (as set forth in O.I. 600) that has been arranged or awarded by the University of Mississippi.

4. The Committee on Infractions shall adopt as part of its penalties the following actions already taken by the institution as set forth in the university's written response to the official inquiry in this case.

a. The institution will not conduct its summer football camp in 1987 or 1988.

b. A representative of the university's athletics interests will be precluded from involvement in any activities associated with the recruitment of prospective student-athletes and involvement with enrolled student-athletes during the university's probationary period.

5. In accordance with the NCAA "show-cause" requirement, the university will take action that at least precludes two assistant football coaches who were involved in violations in this case from participating in any off-campus recruiting contacts, either in person or by telephone, with prospective student-athletes, as well as in the off-campus evaluation of prospects, during the university's probationary period. Further, during the probationary period, no more than eight full-time coaches (assuming the current total of full-time coaches remains 10) shall be permitted to participate in any off-campus recruiting activities or in the evaluation of prospects on behalf of the university during the probationary period.

Summary of violations of NCAA legislation

1. Violation of the provisions of ethical conduct [NCAA Constitution 3-6-(a)]—Three assistant football coaches acted contrary to the principles of ethical conduct inasmuch as they did not, on all occasions, deport themselves in accordance with the generally recognized high standards normally associated with the conduct

and administration of intercollegiate athletics in that their involvement in the violations in this case demonstrates a knowing and willful effort on their part to operate the university's intercollegiate football program contrary to the requirements and provisions of NCAA legislation.

2. Violations in the recruitment of Prospective Student-Athlete No. 1 [NCAA Bylaws 1-1-(b)-(1), 1-1-(b)-(1), 1-2-(a)-(1), 1-2-(a)-(4), 1-9-(j) and 1-9-(1)]—(a) During the 1983-84 academic year, an assistant football coach gave a total of approximately \$800 cash to the prospect and transported the young man from high school basketball practice sessions to the prospect's home; (b) on February 6, 1984, the day before the date for signing National Letters of Intent, the same assistant football coach provided the prospect automobile transportation from the young man's high school to a pizza restaurant; further, after the coach entertained the prospect for a meal at the pizza restaurant, the coach transported the young man to his home and met with the prospect and his parents. In response to allegations that the coach gave the prospect \$100 on this occasion and also offered to provide the young man large amounts of cash and other benefits if he would sign a postdated National Letter of Intent, the coach told the university that the offers could not have been made and the cash could not have been given because he could not have been with the young man at the times involved and, specifically, had not transported the young man to the pizza restaurant. University telephone records show that the coach was at the pizza restaurant at the time in question and, contrary to the coach's assertions, the contacts with the young man and his family could have occurred as described, and (c) during the 1983-84 academic year, the prospect and his family were contacted in person, off campus, for recruiting purposes on more than three occasions by the head football coach and an assistant football coach; further, on one of these occasions, the assistant coach contacted the prospect at the young man's home prior to a high school football game in which the young man participated, and finally, on another occasion, the assistant coach provided local automobile transportation to the young man.

3. Violations in the recruitment of Prospective Student-Athlete No. 2 [NCAA Bylaws 1-1-(b), 1-1-(b)-(1), 1-9-(a) and 1-9-(g)]—(a) In November 1983, a representative of the university's athletics interests arranged for the prospect to be provided one-way commercial airline transportation in order to travel home after completing classes for the fall semester at a preparatory school; further, the representative employed the young man during the 1983 Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations in order for the prospect to earn sufficient money to repay the representative for this cost; (b) in December 1983, during a recruiting contact with the prospect, an assistant football coach told the prospect that money could be made available if he would enroll in the university, and (c) on January 15, 1984, the representative of the university's athletics interests arranged for the prospect to be provided commercial airline transportation from his home to Memphis, Tennessee; further, upon the young man's arrival in Memphis, an assistant football coach provided the young man automobile transpor-

tation to the university's campus in order for the young man to enroll in the university. Also, the university reported to representatives of the NCAA and the Southeastern Conference that the young man's travel to the university's campus was considered an official visit, but the head football coach and an assistant football coach should have known that the trip could not have been considered an official visit.

4. Violations of NCAA legislation regarding the payment of summer camp fees for prospective student-athletes [NCAA Bylaw 1-1-(b)]—(a) On numerous occasions during the summers of 1983 and 1984, certain representatives of the university's athletics interests arranged for at least 31 prospective student-athletes to attend the university's summer football camps at no cost to the young men; further, on several occasions, members of the university's football coaching staff received or endorsed personal, business or cashier's checks that had been written by these representatives to pay these costs, and (b) in May 1984, an assistant football coach contacted three prospects regarding the payment of registration fees for the university's summer football camp and, after learning that the young men could not pay the fees, the coach contacted a representative of the university's athletics interests for payment; further, the representative then arranged for a cashier's check in the amount of \$160 to be forwarded to the university in order to pay one prospect's summer camp registration fee, and finally, the committee has concluded that the assistant coach provided false information to the NCAA regarding his involvement in this matter.

5. Other violations of NCAA legislation [NCAA Constitution 3-2 and Bylaws 1-1-(b), 1-1-(b)-(1), 1-2-(b), 1-9-(1), 5-6-(d) and 5-6-(d)-(4)]—(a) For three days during the 1982 Christmas holiday period, a representative of the university's athletics interests employed three prospects at his office and home at a time when it was not permissible for a representative of the university's athletics interests to do so; (b) on two occasions in January 1983, a representative of the university's athletics interests arranged for three prospects to obtain clothing at no cost to them to wear during their official paid visits to the university's campus; (c) during the official paid visits to the university's campus of two prospects, the young men received athletics apparel, which they kept after participating in pick-up basketball games; (d) on or about January 20-22, 1984, during the official paid visit to the university's campus of a prospect, a representative of the university's athletics interests contacted the young man in person off campus for recruiting purposes; (e) during the 1983-84 academic year, a representative of the university's athletics interests and the representative's friend contacted the parents of a prospect at the young man's home for recruiting purposes after the representative received a telephone call from another representative of the university's athletics interests; (f) on February 8, 1984, two prospects were contacted by several representatives of the university's athletics interests at the young men's high school and at a party celebrating the end of the recruiting season that was attended by an assistant football coach; (g) during the 1982-83 academic year, during a recruiting contact by an assistant football coach and a representative of the university's

athletics interests with a prospect at the young man's high school, the representative informed the young man that he would make it "worth your while" to take an official visit, and that the prospect could have the contents of a briefcase that the representative had with him; (h) on two occasions during the 1983-84 academic year, a representative of the university's athletics interests contacted a prospect in person at sites other than on the university's campus; (i) in January 1985, during the official paid visit to the university's campus of a prospect, a representative of the university's athletics interests contacted the young man in person off campus for recruiting purposes and made statements to the young man (i.e., "Come to 'Ole Miss' and we will take care of you," and "We take care of our players around here") that reasonably could have led the young man to believe that he would receive improper financial assistance if he would enroll in the university; (j) during a weekend in January 1984, during the official paid visit to the university's campus of a prospect, a representative of the university's athletics interests contacted the young man in person off campus for recruiting purposes; specifically, the representative provided transportation from the university to the Oxford airport at the conclusion of this visit (NOTE: This violation was reported by the university); (k) on December 10, 1983, a representative of the university's athletics interests and two other individuals provided two prospects round-trip automobile transportation between the house of one of the prospects and Shreveport, Louisiana, in order to attend the Independence Bowl football game; further, the representative also provided each young man a ticket for the game; (l) on one occasion in December 1983, an assistant football coach provided a prospect local automobile transportation; (m) on several occasions during the 1983-84 academic year, a representative of the university's athletics interests contacted a prospect in person off campus for recruiting purposes and provided him local automobile transportation; (n) in January 1984, during the official paid visit of a prospect, athletics department staff members arranged for the young man's brother, sister and nephew to receive lodging for two nights in a local motel and to be entertained for several meals; (o) during the summer of 1984, through the arrangements of an athletics department staff member, prospects were provided lodging for two nights in a university dormitory while on the university's campus to take a precollege enrollment examination; (p) on numerous occasions during the 1983-84 and 1984-85 academic years, female student hostesses, who would be considered representatives of the university's athletics interests, traveled on the university's airplane in order to greet and accompany prospective student-athletes who were traveling to campus for their official paid visits, and (q) with full knowledge at the time that certain practices of the university's intercollegiate football program were not in compliance with NCAA legislation, two assistant coaches erroneously certified their knowledge of and involvement in any violations of NCAA legislation involving the institution when, in fact, they had not done so, and, as a result, the university's 1984 certification of compliance was erroneous.



Bob Dirkes



Shane Bullough



Mike Diminick



Mike Panepinto



Troy Faunce

CoSIDA announces academic all-America football teams

Players on teams from three major conferences dominated balloting by the College Sports Information Directors of America, who recently selected the 1986 GTE/CoSIDA academic all-America football teams in the university and college divisions.

Players like Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth and Michigan wide receiver Kenneth Higgins helped the Big Ten, Big Eight and Pacific-10 conferences claim 12 of the 22 first-team selections in the university division and another four second-team selections. Eastern independents Penn State (two), Pittsburgh (one) and Boston College (one) also claimed selections, as did Pennsylvania (two), Mississippi (two) and several with Miami (Florida) in the Sunbelt Fiesta Bowl, which many observers are calling the unofficial Division I-A national championship game.

Colorado State running back Steve Bartalo also was named to the squad. In addition to capturing the Division I-A scoring title (he was the only player in the division this season to average more than 10 points per game) and finishing ninth in all-purpose running (155.27 yards per game), he has amassed a 3.330 grade-point average (on a 4.000 scale) as a physical education major at the Fort Collins,

Colorado, school.

The only returning offensive selection on the university division team is Ball State tight end Ron Duncan, who caught 31 passes this season for 294 yards. As a premedicine major, the Cardinal pass catcher has amassed an impressive 3.939 GPA.

Defensive backs Dean Altobelli of Michigan State and Kip Corrington of Texas A&M repeated on the squad. Oregon punter Mike Preacher, who led the Pac-10 and finished eighth nationally in per-kick average (43.73 yards), also earned GTE recognition.

College-division selections had slightly better grades than the members of the university-division team, although the differences admittedly are minute. The 24 college-division all-Americans combined to produce an average GPA of 3.790, while the 25 university-division selections produced an average GPA of 3.564.

Following are the university and college division GTE/CoSIDA academic all-America football teams.

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

First team

Offense—John Shaffer, quarterback, Penn State, 3.210 grade-point average (GPA) in business adminis-

tration; Steve Bartalo, running back, Colorado State, 3.330 GPA in physical education; Ron Sency, running back, Villanova, 3.600 GPA in electrical engineering; Rich Comizio, running back, Pennsylvania, 3.200 GPA in finance; Kenneth Higgins, wide receiver, Michigan, 4.075 GPA (5.000 scale) in business; Mike Morrow, wide receiver, Bucknell, 3.500 GPA in electrical engineering; Ron Duncan, tight end, Ball State, 3.939 GPA in premedicine; Marty Edwards, center, Brown, 3.780 GPA in biology; Jeffrey Bregel, guard, Southern California, 3.300 GPA in finance; Danny Hoskins, guard, Mississippi, 3.640 GPA in chemical engineering; Thomas Welter, tackle, Nebraska, 3.480 GPA in business administration; Michael Baum, tackle, Northwestern, 3.590 GPA in economics; Dale Klein, kicker, Nebraska, 3.680 GPA in mechanical engineering.

Defense—Michael Degnan, lineman, Boston College, 3.490 GPA in finance; Bob Dirkes, lineman, Northwestern, 3.540 GPA in journalism; Chad Hannings, lineman, Air Force, 3.250 GPA in management; Dan Young, lineman, Virginia Military, 3.780 GPA in economics; Brian Bosworth, linebacker, Oklahoma, 3.28 GPA in management information;

Shane Bullough, linebacker, Michigan State, 3.330 GPA in marketing; David Rill, linebacker, Washington, 3.630 GPA in business; Dean Altobelli, defensive back, Michigan State, 3.940 GPA in mechanical engineering; Kip Corrington, defensive back, Texas A&M, 3.960 GPA in philosophy; Mike Diminick, defensive back, Duke, 3.870 GPA in premedicine; Todd Krehbiel, defensive back, Northwestern, 3.480 GPA in biology; Mike Preacher, punter, Oregon, 3.230 GPA in advertising.

Second team

Offense—Ken Lambiotte, quarterback, William and Mary, 3.570 GPA in math; Mike Otten, running back, Bowling Green, 3.680 GPA in biology; Brian Nuffer, running back, Northwestern, 3.260 GPA in English; Craig Morton, wide receiver, Dartmouth, 3.220 GPA in math; Matt Clark, wide receiver, Baylor, 3.500 GPA in marketing; Brian Siverling, tight end, Penn State, 3.660 GPA in civil engineering; Ignazio Albergamo, center, Louisiana State, 3.300 GPA in premedicine; Patrick Arndt, guard, Wyoming, 3.740 GPA in chemistry; Mark Stepnoski, guard, Pittsburgh, 3.290 GPA in communications; Donald Leake, tackle, Montana State, 3.360 GPA in industrial arts; Douglas Rice, tackle, Southern Methodist, 3.440 GPA in accounting/computer science; Peter Borjstedt, kicker, Maine, 3.950 GPA in computer science.

Defense—Patrick Sullivan, lineman, Montana, 3.590 GPA in business administration; Todd Auer, lineman, Western Illinois, 3.220 GPA in physical education; Andy Rittenhouse, lineman, Tennessee Tech, 3.630 GPA in mechanical engineering; Ty Mattingly, lineman, Brigham Young, 3.480 GPA in design technology; Eric McCarty, linebacker, Colorado, 3.680 GPA in premedicine; Marty Eliopoulos, linebacker, Wyoming, 3.820 GPA in economics; Richard Spugnardi, linebacker, Villanova, 3.850 GPA in finance; Jeff Noblin, defensive back, Mississippi, 3.680 GPA in biomedical science; Stephen Squire, defensive back, Furman, 3.350 GPA in chemistry; James Fangmeyer, defensive back, Pennsylvania, 3.250 GPA in accounting; Chuck Cecil, defensive back, Arizona, 3.420 GPA in business administration; Troy Faunce, punter, Kansas State, 3.630 GPA in marketing management.

COLLEGE DIVISION

First team

Offense—Scott Gindlesberger, quarterback, Mount Union, 3.850 GPA in accounting; Tom Reed, running back, Missouri-Rolla, 3.920 GPA in geological engineering; Mike Panepinto, running back, Canisius, 3.280 GPA in management; Todd Love, wide receiver, North Park, 4.000 GPA in premedicine; John Tucci, wide receiver, Amherst, 3.670 GPA in geology; Greg Luczak, tight end, Alma, 3.760 GPA in business administration; James Dunbar, center, Buffalo, 3.900 GPA in chemical engineering; Timothy Chase, guard, Hope, 3.800 GPA in chemistry; Andrew Phelan, guard,

Georgetown, 3.750 GPA in English; Gerry Meyer, tackle, Dayton, 3.650 GPA in chemical engineering; Thomas Higgins, tackle, Albany (New York), 3.950 GPA in business administration; Gerald Desmond, kicker, West Chester, 3.410 GPA in athletic administration.

Defense—Paul Nelson, lineman, Fort Hays State, 3.920 GPA in math/computer science; David Gubbrud, lineman, Augustana (South Dakota), 3.860 GPA in biology; David Myers, lineman, Ohio Northern, 3.810 GPA in electrical engineering; Brent Kane, lineman, Whittier, 3.760 GPA in premedicine; Scott Lindrell, linebacker, Central Iowa, 3.950 GPA in physics/math; Joseph Burrello, linebacker, John Carroll, 3.850 GPA in accounting; Matthew Lang, linebacker, St. Norbert, 3.930 GPA in chemistry; Wade Gaedert, defensive back, Bethany (Kansas), 3.970 GPA in chemistry; Michael Grant, defensive back, Albion, 3.650 GPA in economics/management; Mike Hintz, defensive back, Wisconsin-Platteville, 3.960 GPA in mechanical engineering; Chuck Odgers, defensive back, Ursinus, 3.700 GPA in biology; Karl Zacharias, punter, St. Norbert, 3.670 GPA in accounting.

Second team

Offense—Jeff Phillips, quarterback, Central Missouri State, 3.900 GPA in business management/computer science; Tom Wood, running back, Rensselaer, 3.230 GPA in management; Alvin Street, running back, Central State (Ohio), 3.560 GPA in finance; Timothy Weaver, wide receiver, DePauw, 3.770 GPA in history; Jeff Mansukhani, wide receiver, San Diego, 3.410 GPA in English; Patrick Wempe, tight end, Bethany (Kansas), 3.610 in premedicine; John Bothe, center, Augustana (Illinois), 3.300 GPA in business administration; Dave Slinkman, guard, Illinois Benedictine, 3.610 GPA in chemistry; Mark Cvelbar, guard, Dayton, 3.400 GPA in electrical engineering; Thomas Reiter, tackle, Georgetown, 3.670 GPA in international politics; Steve Rice, kicker, St. Cloud State, 3.430 GPA in prebusiness.

Defense—Christopher Mack, lineman, Kalamazoo, 3.480 GPA in biology; Bryan Roessler, lineman, Carnegie-Mellon, 3.900 GPA in chemical engineering; Daniel Stid, lineman, Hope, 3.910 GPA in history/political science; Dan Galante, lineman, Lawrence, 3.490 GPA in history and classics; Timothy Rankin, linebacker, Bethany (Kansas), 4.000 GPA in biology/chemistry; Robert Crossey, linebacker, Juniata, 3.570 GPA in premedicine; Greg Kremer, linebacker, Rose-Hulman, 3.500 GPA in mechanical engineering; Rob Voce, defensive back, Kenyon, 3.800 GPA in economics; Larry Kissinger, St. Joseph's (Indiana), 3.660 GPA in physics/math; John Schultz, defensive back, Michigan Tech, 3.690 GPA in mechanical engineering; Todd Salat, defensive back, South Dakota, 3.420 GPA in geology; Mark Rae, punter, Wisconsin-Platteville, 3.780 GPA in electrical engineering.

Metro Atlantic coaches vote 6-2 to end three-pointer immediately

The basketball coaches in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference called for an immediate repeal of the three-point shot December 16 and were joined in that sentiment by a majority of coaches attending the weekly Metropolitan New York-New Jersey Writers and Coaches luncheon.

The MAAC coaches released a poll showing a 6-2 vote in the conference in favor of "removing the shot from the game now."

"If we could, I'd like to see it abolished yesterday," Army coach Les Wothke said.

"There's too much of an inclination to take the three-point shot rather than to work for good baskets," Bob Dellebovi, the first-year coach at Manhattan, said.

Wothke and Dellebovi were joined in opposition to the controversial three-point shot by fellow MAAC coaches George Blaney of Holy Cross, Bill Morris of La Salle, Ted Fiore of St. Peter's and Mitch Buonaguro of Fairfield.

Only Iona's Gary Brokaw and Fordham's Bob Quinn favored the shot among MAAC coaches.

"I think it adds excitement to the game. It just takes getting used to," Quinn said.

MAAC Commissioner Don J. DiJulia, speaking for the consensus, said, "A heavy reward is given for a routine result. It is causing unnecessary fouling late in the game when teams wish to trade two (points) for an opportunity at three. Officials have been given an additional burden,

especially in games worked by two men.

"In summary, luck and good fortune are playing too big a role in this game of skill."

In addition to the MAAC coaches, representatives from other schools also called for abolition of the three-point shot.

"I think the three-point shot is terrible," Seton Hall's P. J. Carlesimo said. "It's really silly. Why tamper with a good game?"

Wagner coach Neil Kennett added, "Our league has only two officials. One of them now has to watch where the players' feet are. That allows for some rough play that the official just can't see."

In a lively discussion, Rutgers coach Craig Littlepage said, "Overall, I like

the idea of a three-point shot, but I hope it hasn't added another thing for us coaches to complain about to the officials."

Columbia coach Wayne Szoke said after a recent loss, "I liked it the other night when Martin Salley (of Seton Hall) made one from about 40 feet and the officials didn't put their hands up for the three-point signal."

Terry Holland of Virginia, speaking by phone in anticipation of playing in New York at the ECAC Holiday Festival, predicted the three-point shot would not be rescinded.

"I like it and I think it's here to stay," Holland said. "Like anything new, it takes time to get used to it. The shot clock was that way, and it's fairly well accepted now."

Study of Mustang athletics ordered

Faced with a continuing controversy over the way football players have been recruited, Southern Methodist University interim President William Stallcup has named a 10-member committee to study the role of athletics at the school.

SMU's board of governors announced plans to form such a committee November 25. At the time, the board said a report would be expected "as expeditiously as possible in view of the gravity of the issues to be addressed."

SMU head football coach Bobby Collins and athletics director Robert Hitch resigned December 5, following

new allegations of recruiting violations in the football program and an NCAA investigation. The university currently is on probation through August 1988.

The new committee's charge will be general and open-ended, according to the board's mandate, and will address a variety of issues. The list includes the relationship of intercollegiate athletics to institutional goals and priorities, liabilities as well as benefits of the athletics program, level of athletics affiliation and participation of SMU sports programs, the organization and funding of the athletics department, and admissions policies for student-athletes.

Facing suit, California stops drug tests for male athletes

The University of California, Berkeley, faced with a legal challenge by a cross country runner, has halted drug testing for male athletes.

The action came one day before the American Civil Liberties Union was scheduled to file a lawsuit in Alameda County Superior Court on behalf of runner Joe Bourg and the campus student government.

"It was a very appropriate response," said Cliff Palefsky, a San Francisco lawyer who was handling the case for the ACLU. "I think the university should be applauded."

Palefsky said the ACLU was going to challenge the program on grounds that it violated the California state constitution's privacy protection, as well as the Fourth and Fifth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution. The Fourth Amendment protects citizens

against unreasonable search and seizure, and the Fifth is a protection against self-incrimination.

A meeting is set December 17 for school administrators, coaches, doctors, athletes, students and the ACLU to discuss the issues.

University spokesman Ray Colvig confirmed that no athletes would be asked to take the test until after the meeting, the Associated Press reported.

The university began drug testing last summer after the NCAA decided to order drug testing of college athletes involved in postseason competition.

The school took the program further, ordering preseason testing of all male athletes and random tests thereafter.

Louisville

Continued from page 10

in 1984 and missing it by one game last season when the team was 26-2. (Bill Wagner, *DePauw SID*)

Believe it or not

Would you believe a team that had six players foul out and another ejected could win the game? Fordham did, and won in two overtimes at Wichita State, 91-88. Would you believe that a team making 40 free throws could lose? Wichita State did. And would you believe that a spilled bucket of ice water could nearly cost a team a victory?

Fordham led 91-86 with one second left when Lonnie Jones, celebrating a victory, dumped a bucket of ice water over the head of coach Bob Quinn. The team was assessed a technical, Wichita made both free throws; then, Gus Santos threw in a 30-footer that would have tied it, but it came just after the buzzer. Fordham shot an

amazing 74.3 percent from the field in the second half, including five-for-seven in three-pointers, then sent the game into a second overtime with a three-pointer at the buzzer. (Scott Schumacher, *Wichita State assistant SID*)

After Bradley's Shelly Brand, playing with a cast on her broken right hand, shot 10-for-15 from the field, with nine rebounds, six assists and five steals to go with 21 points vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay, Glen Slaats of WGBW radio in Green Bay commented: "She was totally amazing—what can she do with two good hands?" (Bo Ryan, *Bradley assistant SID*)

Nevada-Las Vegas made 11 three-pointers in beating Temple (which made five), 78-76, in the semifinals of the preseason National Invitation Tournament, then made 10 more in edging Western Kentucky (which

made one), 96-95 in double overtime in the championship game. (Joyce Aschenbrenner, *Nevada-Las Vegas SID*)

George Mason averaged 17 attempts from three-point range its first four games, with a high of 28 tries against West Virginia (shooting 21-for-68). (Frank Kleha, *George Mason assistant SID*)

The Livingston Lady Tigers pulled a rare feat against Stillman with 71 team rebounds but no individual with more than nine in a 95-40 victory. (Dee Outlaw, *Livingston SID*)

Freshmen can be right

Alabama freshman Julie Beaty, from Ider, Alabama, came out for pregame warmups at the Georgia State tournament in Atlanta wearing her crimson uniform. How embarrassing—every other Alabama player was in whites. Her teammates shook their heads, talking and laughing to the crowd... "Freshman, humph!... I would be so embarrassed... Nice job, Julie, can you spell 'rookie'?"

Even her parents hid their faces in mock embarrassment. Julie just smiled. She knew she was right. It seems tournament officials had inadvertently told both Alabama and Florida A&M to wear white. But she could not even hope to convince the crowd she was right and her whole team was wrong. Then, the public-address announcer explained the situation, and Julie got her reward—the whole team really was wrong. Oh, yes...her team won, 81-60. (Jan Miller, *Alabama women's SID*)

Syracuse, city resolve tax status of Carrier Dome

Syracuse University has resolved its longstanding dispute with the city over the tax status of the Carrier Dome because it occasionally hosted noneducational events. The university had argued that the facility, on the Syracuse campus, should maintain a tax-exempt status because of its affiliation with the school.

Under the agreement, the Carrier Dome will be exempt from real estate taxes, which amount to about \$7.5 million annually, the Associated Press reported.

In return, the city and Onondaga County will retain \$1.2 million in tax payments already made by the university.

The city also will collect a 75-cent surcharge on each ticket sold to qualifying events at the Carrier Dome, with total annual revenues from the surcharge to be at least \$100,000.

Qualifying events would include concerts and professional sporting events attended by at least 5,000 people at which admission of at least \$2 is charged, said Young. Syracuse

University sporting events, as well as other amateur sporting events, high school events, band competitions and charitable fund-raising activities, would not qualify for the surcharge.

"Today we remove the cloud that has hung over use of the dome, which when it opened held so much promise," said Syracuse Mayor Tom Young, who joined with Syracuse Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers in announcing the settlement.

"This represents both an end and a

beginning," the mayor said. "It opens the door so we can realize the full potential (of the dome's use) to the benefit of the city and the region."

"The most important aspect is that it clears the way for the city and the university to work together to their mutual benefit," said Eggers.

Eggers said it was "quite possible" the first major entertainment events to be held at the Carrier Dome under the new tax agreement could be scheduled for as early as this spring.

1986-87 NCAA championships dates and sites

FALL

Cross Country, Men's: *Division I champion*—University of Arkansas, Fayetteville; *Division II champion*—Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, Edinboro, Pennsylvania; *Division III champion*—College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Cross Country, Women's: *Division I champion*—University of Texas, Austin; *Division II champion*—California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California; *Division III champion*—College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Field Hockey: *Division I champion*—University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa; *Division III champion*—Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland.

Football: *Division I-AA, 9th*, Tacoma Dome, Tacoma, Washington, December 19, 1986; *Division II champion*—North Dakota, State University, Fargo, North Dakota; *Division III champion*—Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois.

Soccer, Men's: *Division I champion*—Duke University, Durham, North Carolina; *Division II champion*—Seattle Pacific University, Seattle, Washington; *Division III champion*—University of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Soccer, Women's: *National Collegiate champion*—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; *Division III champion*—University of Rochester, Rochester, New York.

Volleyball, Women's: *Division I, 6th*, University of the Pacific, Stockton, California, December 18 and 20, 1986; *Division II champion*—University of California, Riverside; *Division III champion*—University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, California.

Water Polo, Men's: *Champion*—Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

WINTER

Basketball, Men's: *Division I, 49th*, Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans, Louisiana (University of New Orleans host), March 28 and 30, 1987; *Division II, 31st*, Springfield Civic Center, Springfield, Massachusetts (American International College and Springfield College hosts), March 20-21, 1987; *Division III, 13th*, Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, March 20-21, 1987.

Basketball, Women's: *Division I, 6th*, University of Texas, Austin, Texas, March 27 and 29, 1987; *Division II, 6th*, Springfield Civic Center, Springfield, Massachusetts (American International College and Springfield College hosts), March 19 and 21, 1987; *Division III, 6th*, campus site to be determined, March 20-21, 1987.

Fencing, Men's: *43rd championships*, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana, March 16-18, 1987.

Fencing, Women's: *6th championships*, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana, March 19-21, 1987.

Gymnastics, Men's: *45th championships*, University of California, Los Angeles, California, April 23-25, 1987.

Gymnastics, Women's: *Division I, 6th*, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, April 24-25, 1987.

Ice Hockey, Men's: *Division I, 40th*, Joe Louis Arena, Detroit, Michigan (Michigan State University host), March 26-28, 1987; *Division III, 4th*, campus site to be determined, March 20-21, 1987.

Rifle, Men's and Women's: *8th championships*, Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, March 20-21, 1987.

Skiing, Men's and Women's: *34th championships*, University of Alaska, Anchorage, Alaska, March 4-7, 1987.

Swimming and Diving, Men's: *Division I, 64th*, University of Texas, Austin, Texas, April 2-4, 1987; *Division II, 24th*, Belmont Plaza Pool, Long Beach, California (California State University, Chico, host), March 11-14, 1987; *Division III, 13th*, C. T. Branin Natatorium, Canton, Ohio (Mount Union College host), March 19-21, 1987.

Swimming and Diving, Women's: *Division I, 6th*, IU-PU Natatorium, Indianapolis, Indiana (Indiana University, Bloomington, host), March 19-21, 1987; *Division II, 6th*, Belmont Plaza Pool, Long Beach, California (California State University, Chico, host), March 11-14, 1987; *Division III, 6th*, C. T. Branin Natatorium, Canton, Ohio (Mount Union College host), March 12-14, 1987.

Indoor Track, Men's: *Division I, 23rd*, The Myriad, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (University of Oklahoma host), March 13-14, 1987; *Division III, 3rd*, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, March 13-14, 1987.

Indoor Track, Women's: *Division I, 5th*, The Myriad, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (University of Oklahoma host), March 13-14, 1987; *Division III, 3rd*, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, March 13-14, 1987.

Wrestling: *Division I, 57th*, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, March 19-21, 1987; *Division II, 25th*, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Illinois, March 6-7, 1987; *Division III, 14th*, State University of New York, Buffalo, New York, March 6-7, 1987.

SPRING

Baseball: *Division I, 41st*, Rosenblatt Municipal Stadium, Omaha, Nebraska (Creighton University host), May 29-June 7, 1987; *Division II, 20th*, Patterson Stadium, Montgomery, Alabama (Troy State University host), May 22-27, 1986; *Division III, 12th*, site to be determined, May 28-31, 1987.

Golf, Men's: *Division I, 90th*, Scarlett Golf Course, Columbus, Ohio (Ohio State University host), June 10-13, 1987; *Division II, 25th*, Columbus College, Columbus, Georgia, May 19-22, 1987; *Division III, 13th*, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, May 19-22, 1987.

Golf, Women's: *6th championships*, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico, May 27-30, 1987.

Lacrosse, Men's: *Division I, 17th*, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, May 23 and 25, 1987; *Division III, 8th*, campus site to be determined, May 16, 1987.

Lacrosse, Women's: *National Collegiate, 6th*, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, May 16, 1987; *Division III, 3rd*, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, May 16, 1987.

Softball, Women's: *Division I, 6th*, Seymour Smith Softball Complex, Omaha, Nebraska (Creighton University host), May 20-24, 1987; *Division II, 6th*, on campus site, May 15-17, 1987; *Division III, 6th*, Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic, Connecticut, May 16-19, 1987.

Tennis, Men's: *Division I, 103rd*, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, May 15-23, 1987; *Division II, 25th*, California State University, Northridge, California, May 11-17, 1987; *Division III, 12th*, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland, May 11-17, 1987.

Tennis, Women's: *Division I, 6th*, University of California, Los Angeles, California, May 14-21, 1987; *Division II, 6th*, California State University, Northridge, California, May 3-9, 1987; *Division III, 6th*, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, May 12-16, 1987.

Outdoor Track, Men's: *Division I, 66th*, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, June 3-6, 1987; *Division II, 25th*, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, May 20-23, 1987; *Division III, 14th*, North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, May 20-23, 1987.

Outdoor Track, Women's: *Division I, 6th*, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, June 3-6, 1987; *Division II, 6th*, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, May 20-23, 1987; *Division III, 6th*, North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, May 20-23, 1987.

Volleyball, Men's: *18th championship*, University of California, Los Angeles, California, May 1-2, 1987.



Sooners' Bosworth is lone repeater on writers' all-America

Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth is the only repeat selection on the 24-man Football Writers Association of America all-America squad, which was announced December 1. The Sooners join Miami (Florida), Penn State and Auburn with two selections on the team, which is dominated by seniors. Only seven underclassmen—all juniors—were named to the squad.

Joining Bosworth on the FWAA list is teammate Keith Jackson, who played tight end for the 1986 Sooners. Quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde is joined on the team by Hurricane defensive lineman Jerome Brown. Penn State placed offensive lineman Chris Conlin and linebacker Shane Conlan on the squad. Auburn's two honorees are center Ben Tamburello and running back Brent Fullwood.

Besides Bosworth and Jones, the other juniors selected were Louisiana State wide receiver Wendell Davis, Nevada-Reno kicker Marty Zendejas,

Ohio State linebacker Chris Spielman, Holy Cross defensive back Gordon Lockbaum (who earned national attention with his two-way play this season) and Michigan State punter Greg Montgomery.

Rounding out the 43rd FWAA all-America team, which was sponsored by Mercedes-Benz of North America for the fourth straight year, are:

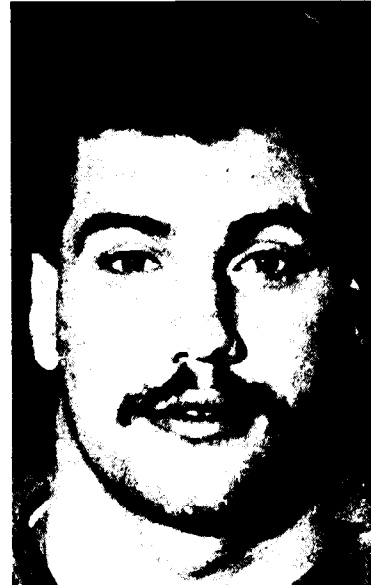
Offensive line—Dave Croston, Iowa; Paul Kiser, Wake Forest, and Danny Villa, Arizona State. Running backs—Terrence Flagler, Clemson, and Paul Palmer, Temple, the 1986 Division I-A rushing champion.

Defensive line—Jason Buck, Brigham Young, the Outland Trophy winner; Danny Noonan, Nebraska, and Tony Woods, Pittsburgh. Linebackers—Cornelius Bennett, Alabama. Defensive backs—Thomas Everett, Baylor, and Tim McDonald, Southern California.

Regional chairs for the FWAA's selection effort were Mollie Dunham, Baltimore Evening Sun; Gordon White, New York Times; Alf Van



Brian Bosworth



Chris Spielman



Thomas Everett

Hoose, Birmingham News; Mark Blaudschun, Dallas Morning News; Tom Shatel, Kansas City Star-Times; Gus Schrader, Cedar Rapids Gazette;

Marion Dunn, Provo Herald, and Joe Gilmartin, Phoenix Gazette.

The FWAA team is one of four all-America squads used to determine

consensus selections each season. The other are Kodak (coaches' selections), Associated Press and United Press International.

Bentrim heads College Division I coaches' all-America team

Division II's most effective offensive football teams dominated selections to the ball-moving half of the Kodak (American Football Coaches Association) College Division I all-America team.

Skilled-position selections went to, among others, Division II individual rushing champion Johnny Bailey, Texas A&I; individual scoring champion Jeff Bentrim, North Dakota State quarterback, and individual receiving champion Stan Carraway, West Texas State.

Sub hits his 1,000th point for Mt. St. Mary's College

By Tim Leber
Sports Information Director
Mt. St. Mary's College

Senior guard Mark Scallion of Mt. St. Mary's College may have become an answer to a trivia question December 6. Scallion, a 6-foot-2 sharpshooter from Hagerstown, Maryland, went over 1,000 career points without ever having started a college game.

"It's a tremendous achievement and a credit to his ability to be able to handle pressure coming off the bench," said head coach Jim Phelan. "There is so much more pressure for you to produce quickly when you have to come off the bench, but it's just amazing how Mark can come in and hit his first 22-footer. He's one of the few substitutes in the entire United States who forces opponents to change their strategy when he comes into the game."

Scallion needed 10 points in the December 6 game against St. Paul's College to reach 1,000 points. And he got all of them in the first half. After entering the game with 12:13 left in the half, he missed his first three shots from the field before scoring the needed 10 points in a span of just 3:31.

Scallion hit two three-pointers within 28 seconds for his first six points of the night and broke the 1,000-point barrier with a running one-hander from the right side of the lane with 2:55 left in the half.

"When you come to college to play ball, this isn't one of the first goals you set for yourself, because you don't want to be on the bench," said Scallion, who became the 27th player in Mount history to score 1,000 points. "But I'm used to coming off the bench now, and it has worked well for me over the years. I'm comfortable with my role, and I think I can be an asset to the team even when I'm not scoring. This is probably one of those things that will take a few years to sink in. Maybe I'll realize it when I come back for my five-year reunion."

Why isn't he a starter?

Also earning first-team selection was Division II punting champion Tim Baer, Colorado Mines.

He and Bailey were the only freshmen named to the 24-man squad, but both led the division in their specialties. In 11 games, Bailey carried the ball almost 300 times and picked up 2,011 yards and 18 touchdowns. He became only the third back in NCAA history to gain 2,000 rushing yards in a season, and he broke Herschel Walker's all-divisions freshman rushing record by nearly 400 yards (see

football notes, December 8 issue of The NCAA News).

Baer finished second among the four division punting champions (I-A, I-AA, II and III) in per-kick average. Only Arkansas senior Greg Horne, who averaged 47.2 yards on 49 kicks, was able to best Baer's 45.1-yard average. And none of the four titlists worked harder than Baer, whose 62 punts were tops in the group.

Bentrim became the first NCAA player in any division to win three scoring titles when he took 1986 season honors. In 10 games, the senior signal-caller scored 23 touchdowns, averaging 13.8 points per contest.

Other notable performances among the all-America honorees include Central State (Ohio) running back Terry Morrow, a junior who finished third in individual rushing at 142.2 yards per game. Carraway won the individual receiving title with an average of 8.5 catches per game. His total pass-catching yardage (1,175) was second only to South Dakota State senior Jeff Tiefenthalen, the other receiver selected. Tiefenthalen finished fifth in catches-per-game average, but he led all rated receivers with 1,534 yards.

And although Division I-A linemen normally are considered the biggest at any level of college competition, the offensive and defensive fronts on this all-America squad are formidable. The five offensive linemen average 6 feet, four inches, 277 pounds. They are led by massive Ricky Sigmon of Elon, a senior who was listed at 6-5,



Jeff Bentrim



Johnny Bailey

310.

On defense, the four down linemen selected in AFCA balloting average 6-3 and 259. They are led by Angelo State junior Pierce Holt, who is 6-4, 270. However, the most appropriate selection among the 24 may have been a 6-3, 265-pound down lineman from Hillsdale named Al Huge.

Following is the complete College Division I team.

Offense: Jeff Bentrim, quarterback, North Dakota State; Johnny Bailey, running back, Texas A&I; Terry Morrow, running back, Central State (Ohio); Jeff Tiefenthalen, wide receiver, South Dakota State; Stan Carraway,

wide receiver, West Texas State; Dan Jester, tight end, Indianapolis; Jim Angelo, lineman, Indiana (Pennsylvania); John Provost, lineman, American International; Fred Williams, lineman, Cal State Hayward; Mike Berk, lineman, Mesa College; Ricky Sigmon, lineman, Elon, and Vinca Mazza, kicker, Ashland.

Defense: Calvin Wallace, lineman, West Virginia Tech; Al Huge, lineman, Hillsdale; Pierce Holt, lineman, Angelo State; Jeff Hannis, lineman, Millersville; Jessie Tuggle, linebacker, Valdosta State; Mike Henry, linebacker, Sonoma State; David Haden, linebacker, Towson State; Keith Coleman, linebacker, Nebraska-Omaha; Mark Mathis, defensive back, Liberty; Rick Atkinson, defensive back, Southern Connecticut State; Freddie Thomas, defensive back, Troy State, and Tim Baer, punter, Colorado Mines.

Proposals

Continued from page 2

largely is a result of whether it is a public or private school and of local traditions. Last month, the Georgia Supreme Court ruled that the University of Georgia Athletic Association, which finances that school's athletics programs, was subject to the Georgia open-records law.

Officials at Georgia Institute of Technology also recently agreed to make public that school's athletics finances, which are operated by the Georgia Tech Athletic Association.

John Weistart, a law professor at Duke University and author of "The Law of Sports," criticizes the NCAA's secrecy, not only in enforcement but also in policy matters.

"The whole problem is that the time has passed for the NCAA to be doing things in such secrecy," Weistart said. "It really does lead to speculation, sometimes wild speculation, about the procedures of the NCAA. I think it is very self-destructive to the credibility of the organization."

He also said that the public now is more concerned than ever about the conduct of college athletics and that

the steadfast insistence to keep most NCAA deliberations secret is out of step with the attention college athletics is receiving.

"You often hear questions asking what deals have been struck out of public view," he said. "We have passed time when issues of integrity in college athletics are considered minor."

Weistart said the public now has a right to know about NCAA decision-making.

"The NCAA has fallen into the purview of public concern," he said.

"The general public is deeply concerned about the credibility of its educational institutions."

But Niland and other NCAA officials say there won't be any immediate big step toward more openness. Instead, the infractions committee is looking for a way to have all schools treated the same way.

"It really has boiled down to just how each state's law governs the public disclosure of records, and that really isn't too fair," said Niland, who is also athletics director at Le Moyne College in Syracuse, New York. "There are private schools within the NCAA

that aren't subject to those laws, and they probably should be required to disclose as much as a public school."

Niland said he and other committee members favor greater public disclosure because "as a group we believe the more information that is out, the better off everyone is."

"There already is too much speculation and erroneous information that gets out through rumors and the like. More open information is important," Niland said.

S. David Berst, NCAA director of enforcement, said he would welcome the chance to comment publicly when institutions release erroneous information because some have tried to take advantage of the NCAA's secrecy.

"I have read comments by coaches who claim they aren't involved in allegations or they have had nothing to do with some problems when I know those comments are not accurate," Berst said. "We have been very conservative about this in the past, but now we think we should make at least some sort of comment when bad information is being released."



Mark Scallion

The NCAA News

NCAA Record

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
C. NELSON GROTE named president at Morehead State, effective July 1, 1987. He is chief executive officer of Community Colleges of Spokane...JERRY MORRIS appointed president at East Texas State, where he previously served as vice-president for academic affairs.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS
ROY VAN NESS announced his retirement at Trenton State, effective June 30, 1987. Van Ness has been associated with athletics at the school for 39 years, including the last 22 years as AD. He also has coached football, track and basketball at Trenton State...BILL ARNS-PARGER selected at Florida. He previously announced he will leave his job as head football coach at Louisiana State following the Tigers' January 1 appearance in the Sugar Bowl...DUDLEY PARKER JR. named acting AD at Southern Methodist, where he has been senior associate AD since 1983. Parker has been at the school since 1960 and served in a variety of coaching and administrative positions, including two previous stints as acting AD...DALE T. "DUTCH" BAUGHMAN appointed at Virginia Tech, succeeding BILL DOOLEY, who will step down as AD and head football coach at the end of the year. Baughman, former AD at Furman, has served as associate commissioner of the Southwest Athletic Conference the past four years. He also has been associate AD at Northwestern.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS
Southern Methodist's DUDLEY PARKER JR. named acting AD at the school.

COACHES
Men's basketball assistants—JEFF WESTLUND named a part-time assistant and STEVE MERFELD named graduate assistant coach at Bowling Green. Westlund was an assistant at Richfield (Ohio) High School in 1983 and Merfeld was head coach at St. John's Military Academy in Milwaukee the past two seasons.

Women's basketball—JOHN HERSHEY appointed at Macalester, where he also will coach women's softball. He previously was a women's basketball assistant at Dickinson for five years.

Women's basketball assistant—Dickinson's JOHN HERSHEY named head women's basketball and women's softball coach at Macalester.

Men's cross country—TOM VAIL selected at Dubuque after more than 20 years as a coach in several sports at Wisconsin-Platteville, including 17 years as cross country coach.

Football—SPIKE DYKES promoted from defensive coordinator at Texas Tech...JACK FISHER resigned at Lock Haven, where he will remain as a faculty member. His teams compiled a 34-56-1 record during his nine-year tenure and won the Pennsylvania Conference championship in 1979...BRUCE SNYDER named at California. The former Utah State head coach has been offensive backfield coach with the Los Angeles Rams the past four seasons...TONY DeCARLO given additional responsibilities at John Carroll, where he already serves as athletics director and head wrestling coach. He was defensive coordinator for the school's football team from 1964 to



Roy Van Ness announced retirement as Trenton State athletics director



Karla Wolters named Division III women's volleyball coach of year

1975...Former Texas coach FRED AKERS appointed at Purdue...TED TOLLNER dismissed after four seasons at Southern California, effective following the Trojans' appearance in the Florida Citrus Bowl. Tollner's teams compiled a 26-19-1 record under his guidance and won one Pacific-10 Conference championship...JOE KRIVAK promoted from assistant in charge of quarterbacks and receivers at Maryland. He also was an assistant at the school from 1974 to 1976 and is a former Navy assistant...Contract of HAROLD CROCKER renewed through 1987 at Iowa...GEORGE HENSHAW named at Tulsa after four years as offensive coordinator at Alabama. He will remain on the Crimson Tide staff until after Alabama's Christmas Day appearance in the Sun Bowl. Henshaw also has been an assistant at Florida State...DON TURNER appointed at Dubuque, succeeding MYRON SMITH JR., who resigned at the end of the season. Turner previously coached at Chadron State for three seasons and also has headed programs at Eastern Oregon State, Bemidji State, U.S. International and Minnesota-Morris.

Football assistants—Texas Tech assistants JOHNNY MIZE, STEVE BRICKEY, CLOVIS HALE, CLARENCE JAMES and JACK KISER will rejoin former Red Raiders head coach David McWilliams on the staff at Texas following Texas Tech's appearance December 20 in the Independence Bowl...CHUCK KLAUSING, former head coach at Carnegie-Mellon, resigned after less than a year at Pittsburgh but will remain at the school as an athletics development officer...GEORGE SMITH and MICKEY MERRITT informed their contracts will not be renewed at Mississippi. The contracts expire January 31, 1987. Smith coaches pass receivers and Merritt coaches defensive ends...JAY MILLS and CHUCK PAGANO named at Boise State. Mills previously was a graduate assistant coach at Notre Dame and Pagano was a graduate assistant coach at Miami (Florida)...TOM GADD appointed defensive coordinator at Utah after four years in the same position at South Carolina. Gadd previously was a Ute assistant from 1977 to 1981.

Men's and women's swimming—MIKE CURLEY selected at Cornell College, succeeding SARA DeVILDER. The recent Iowa graduate was a four-time Division I Men's Swimming and Diving Championships qualifier for the Hawkeyes.

Men's and women's swimming assistant—KELLEY KWIATKOWSKI named at Cincin-

nati, her alma mater. She replaces MIKE DRESSMAN, who resigned to accept a business position.

Men's and women's track and field assistant—DEREK ALVES appointed at Hunter. The former junior college all-America also is a sportswriter for the Staten Island Advance.

Wrestling assistant—GLENN DAVIS named at Hunter after two seasons at Trenton State.

STAFF

Athletics development officer—CHUCK KLAUSING named at Pittsburgh, where he served during the past year as assistant football coach.

Fund-raising executive vice-president—MOYER SMITH appointed executive of the Educational Foundation, an organization that handles athletics fund-raising at North Carolina. Smith, a former football halfback and assistant coach at the school, previously was the foundation's vice-president for membership services. He succeeds ERNIE WILLIAMSON, who now will direct the foundation's endowment program.

Sports information director—JEROME ZUFELT named at Fairfield after two-and-one-half years at Lycoming.

NOTABLES

JEAN STETTLER, head field hockey coach at William and Mary, recently succeeded SHARON E. TAYLOR of Lock Haven as president of the College Field Hockey Coaches Association...VINNY TESTAVERDE, quarterback at Miami (Florida), named The Sporting News' 1986 College Football Player of the Year...FRAN BACON, retiring head men's soccer coach at Bridgeport, named the Metropolitan Life New England Division II Coach of the Year. Bacon's Purple Knights reached the semifinals of the Division II Men's Soccer Championship...Coaches named for the four men's basketball teams at the 1987 U.S. Olympic Festival are former Maryland head coach LEFTY DRIESELL (East), Kentucky's ED-DIE SUTTON (South), Michigan State's JUD HEATHCOTE (North) and Washington's ANDY RUSSO (West). Coaches for the four women's teams are LEON BARMORE of Louisiana Tech (North), JORJA HOEHN of Indiana (South), CEAL BARRY of Colorado (East) and DEBORAH RYAN of Virginia (West)...J.R. CARPENTER, head men's golf coach at Southern Mississippi, elected president of the Professional Golfers' Association...JEFF BENTRIM, quarterback at North

Dakota State, awarded the Harlon Hill Trophy as the nation's top Division II football player. Other finalists for the award were JEFF TIEF-ENTHALER of South Dakota State and JOHNNY BAILEY of Texas A&I...CORNELIUS BENNETT, a linebacker at Alabama, selected to receive the Vince Lombardi Award, which is presented annually by the Houston Rotary Club to the nation's outstanding lineman. He is the second linebacker to win the award since its creation in 1970...Oklahoma's BRIAN BOSWORTH named to receive his second consecutive Dick Butkus Award, presented annually by Orlando's Downtown Athletic Club to the top collegiate linebacker in the nation. Other finalists were Alabama's Bennett, Ohio State's CHRIS SPIELMAN, Penn State's SHANE CONLAN and Arizona's BYRON EVANS...Football coaches GEORGE WELSH of Virginia and MIKE GOTTFRIED of Pittsburgh named offensive coaches for the Blue team in the annual Blue-Gray Classic, and JERRY CLAIBORNE of Kentucky and RICH BROOKS of Oregon named defensive coaches...KARLA WOLTERS, head women's volleyball coach at Calvin, named Division III coach of the year after her squad finished second in the Division III Women's Volleyball Championship...STEVE MILLER, associate athletics director and former track coach at Kansas State, named head coach of the U.S. men's team for the 1987 World Indoor Track Championships in March at Indianapolis.

DEATHS

SI BURICK, sports editor of the Dayton Daily News, died December 10 at age 77 after suffering a massive stroke at his home...HUGH ROHRSCHEIDER, a receiver on two undefeated Northern Illinois football teams in the early 1960s, died December 1 of cancer-related problems in Bloomington, Illinois. He was 44...HARRY CREIGHTON, former Chicago sports broad-

caster, died November 25 in Harvey, Illinois. He was 75...F. LEO LYNCH, a football player remembered for his refusal to wear a helmet both at Villanova and as a professional, died November 17 in Dallas at age 92. Lynch played on both offense and defense for Villanova from 1914 to 1917.

CORRECTION

A story on final Division III football statistics that appeared in the December 8 issue of The NCAA News incorrectly reported Stony Brook junior Chuck Downey's position and hometown. He is a defensive back from Deer Park, New York.

POLLS

Division I Ice Hockey

The top 10 NCAA Division I men's ice hockey teams through games of December 8, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Boston College (12-2)	58
2. Harvard (8-0)	53
2. Michigan St. (16-2-1)	53
4. North Dak. (15-3)	52
5. Minnesota (13-4)	44
6. Lowell (10-2-1)	37
7. Bowling Green (13-4-1)	35
7. Lake Superior St. (12-5-1)	35
9. Maine (7-5-2)	26
10. Wisconsin (9-8-1)	20

Division III Ice Hockey

The top 10 NCAA Division III men's ice hockey teams through games of December 8, with records in parentheses and points:

1. Bowdoin (6-0)	60
2. Plattsburgh St. (8-5)	54
3. Wis.-River Falls (5-0)	52
4. Rochester Inst. (6-2)	48
5. St. Cloud St. (4-1)	43
6. Babson (7-2-1)	41
7. St. Thomas (Minn.) (6-1)	36
8. Mankato St. (4-2)	34
9. Wis.-Stevens Point (5-3)	27
10. Oswego St. (8-4)	25

FINANCIAL SUMMARIES

1986 Division III Men's Golf Championships

	1986	1985
Receipts	\$ 15,750.00	\$ 9,737.56
Disbursements	31,384.55	23,299.47
	(15,634.55)	(13,561.91)
Expenses absorbed by host institution	5,943.79	92.11
	(9,690.76)	(13,469.80)
Competitors transportation expense	0.00	33,110.11
	(9,690.76)	(46,579.91)
Charged to general operating budget	9,690.76	46,579.91

1986 Division I Women's Softball Championship

	1986	1985
Receipts	\$ 84,580.87	\$ 82,856.45
Disbursements	48,529.85	43,567.64
	36,051.02	39,288.81
Guarantees received from host institutions	2,397.40	0.00
	38,448.42	39,288.81
Team transportation expense	86,220.70	99,362.08
Per diem allowance	38,448.42	39,288.81
	(86,220.70)	(99,362.08)
Charged to general operating budget	86,220.70	99,362.08

1986 Division II Women's Softball Championship

	1986	1985
Receipts	\$ 14,276.73	\$ 11,396.12
Disbursements	22,636.06	20,395.09
	(8,359.33)	(8,998.97)
Guarantees received from host institutions	2,982.88	0.00
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	80.00	0.00
	(5,296.45)	(8,998.97)
Team transportation expense	49,681.51	57,010.76
	(54,977.96)	(57,010.76)
Charged to general operating budget	54,977.96	66,009.73

1986 Division I Women's Swimming and Diving Championships Regionals and Finals (corrected)

	1986	1985
Receipts	\$ 22,702.00	\$ 28,591.52
Disbursements	45,257.64	42,739.69
	(22,555.64)	(14,148.17)
Expenses absorbed by host institutions	6,151.93	6.29
	(16,403.71)	(14,141.88)
Competitors transportation expense	105,426.01	125,358.95
	(121,829.72)	(139,500.83)
Charged to general operating budget	121,829.72	139,500.83

Howard Payne leaves league

Members of the board of trustees of Howard Payne University have voted to withdraw from the Lone Star Athletic Conference, to forgo awarding athletics grants-in-aid and to seek membership in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

"Howard Payne University has a rich tradition in athletics spanning almost all of this country," said Leon Aduddell, president of the trustees. "However, in view of economic realities and both educational and philo-

sophical concerns, the board feels a new athletics era needs to begin at Howard Payne, with broadened sports opportunities for student-athletes in a league in which the Yellow Jackets can be competitive."

The board instructed Don Newbury, Howard Payne president, to initiate efforts to seek membership in the TIAA, a 10-year-old league in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Division I-AA all-Americans named

With his selection to the Kodak (American Football Coaches Association) Division I-AA all-America team at running back, Holy Cross' Gordie Lockbaum becomes the first collegian since Purdue's Leroy Keyes to earn all-America recognition on both offense and defense. The Football Writers Association of America has selected the 5-11, 195-pound junior to its honor roll as a defensive back. That team is featured elsewhere in this issue of The NCAA News.

Lockbaum gained much national attention for his two-way play this season, and he finished fifth in recent balloting for the Heisman Trophy. Eighteen years ago, Keyes earned consensus all-America honors as a Boilermaker running back, but he also was named to the Newspaper Enterprise Association all-America squad on defense.

Lockbaum won the Division I-AA individual scoring title this season, averaging 12 points per game. He also finished third in all-purpose yardage and was among the national leaders in pass receiving.

Other national statistical champions named to the coaches' squad include rushing and all-purpose-running titlist Kenny Gamble, a junior from Colgate, and interceptions champion Kevin Dent, a sophomore defensive back from Jackson State.

Following is the complete Kodak I-AA all-America team.



Gordie Lockbaum



Mark Carrier

Offense—Tracy Ham, quarterback, Georgia Southern; Michael Clemons, running back, William and Mary; Gordon Lockbaum, running back, Holy Cross; Kenny Gamble, running back, Colgate; Roy Banks, wide receiver, Eastern Illinois; Mark Carrier, wide receiver, Nicholls State; Mike Simmonds, lineman, Indiana State; Randy Barnhill, lineman, Arkansas State; Marty Peterson, lineman, Pennsylvania; Ed Simmons, lineman, Eastern Washington; Goran Lingermuth, kicker, Northern Arizona.

Defense—Walter Johnson, end, Louisiana Tech; Mike Maykins, lineman, Tennessee-Chattanooga; Todd Auer, lineman, Western Illinois; Tom McHale, end, Cornell; Fred Harvey, linebacker, Eastern Kentucky; Onzy Elam, linebacker, Tennessee State; Darrell Booker, linebacker, Delaware; Henry Rollings, linebacker, Nevada-Reno; Darrell Harkless, defensive back, Stephen F. Austin State; Joe Burton, defensive back, Delaware State; Kevin Dent, defensive back, Jackson State; George Cimadevilla, punter, East Tennessee State.

The NCAA News



The Market

Readers of The NCAA News are invited to use The Market to locate candidates for positions open at their institutions, to advertise open dates in their playing schedules or for other appropriate purposes.

Rates are 45 cents per word for general classified advertising (agate type) and \$22.60 per column inch for display classified advertising. Orders and copy are due by noon five days prior to the date of publication for general classified space and by noon seven days prior to the date of publication for display classified advertising. Orders and copy will be accepted by telephone.

For more information or to place an ad, call 913/384-3220 or write NCAA Publishing, P.O. Box 1906, Mission, Kansas 66201.

Positions Available

Associate A.D.

Associate Athletic Director For External Affairs. Virginia Commonwealth University invites applications for the position of Associate Athletic Director for External Affairs. This position reports to the Director of Athletics. Responsibilities include dealing with the varied external constituencies in the area of marketing of season tickets, fund-raising and development of radio and television networks. This individual will be charged to plan, administer and facilitate all functions that generate revenue for the department to include working with coaches. This individual will represent the Athletic Director in his absence. Compensation is competitive and commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Virginia Commonwealth University is a comprehensive state-aided institution enrolling nearly 20,000 students. VCU competes in 13 intercollegiate sports and is a member of the Sun Belt Conference. Candidates must have a baccalaureate degree and above experience in promotion, sales, marketing and/or fund-raising. Also, coaching experience or participation as a college athlete and a knowledge of radio and television is preferred, but not required. Applications should be submitted prior to January 14, 1987. Applicants should submit a letter of application, together with a resume and three letters of reference, to: Dr. Richard L. Sander, Athletic Director, Virginia Commonwealth University, 819 West Franklin Street, Richmond, VA 23284-0001. VCU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Sports Information

Assistant Sports Information Director. Full-time, 12 months. Starting Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

surate with qualifications and experience. Position Available: December 30, 1986. Responsibilities include writing and editing brochures and other materials, daily media information service and managing press relations for men's and women's athletic events. Also includes helping SID with supervision of student staff and assisting SID with other assigned duties. Qualifications Required: Bachelor's degree. Major in journalism or telecommunication art preferred. One year of experience in sports information at the collegiate or professional level. Please send letter of application, resume, three letters of reference and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three individuals who may be contacted for further information to: Max Urick, Director of Athletics, 135 Olsen Building, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa 50011. Application Deadline: December 30, 1986, or until position is filled. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Graduate Assistant. To assist in publicizing 24-sport program in Division II university. Duties include preparation of news releases, feature articles, media guides, statistical reports, game coverage, etc. Position beginning January 19, 1987. Stipend of (\$1,750) plus tuition waiver. Must maintain nine credits per semester as full degree student. Bachelor's degree in English, journalism, public relations or related field. Send resumes to: Nevin Morris, Sports Information Director, West Chester University, West Chester, PA 19383. West Chester University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity institution. Women and minorities encouraged to apply.

Baseball

Head Baseball Coach/P.E. Instructor at Coahoma River College. Full-time, tenure track beginning 2/2/87. Hold CCC credentials fully satisfied for physical education instructor or completion of master's degree by 2/1/87 and a BA in P.E. plus two years of successful baseball coaching experience. Deadline: 1/15/87. Information and application by calling 916/920-7912 or send resume to: Certified Recruitment, Los Rios Community College District, 1919 Spanos Court, Sacramento, California 95825. An AA/EEO Employer.

Basketball

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach. Primary responsibility recruiting. Candidates must have the ability to organize and accomplish a recruiting program with the goal of recruiting only top-level Division I caliber players. Certain other specific coaching responsibilities, as well as scouting, will be assigned. Secondary Responsibilities: Working with the institutional summer basketball camps, plus other duties as assigned by head basketball coach. Qualifications: BS required, master's degree preferred. Prior experience at the college or university level coaching and/or recruiting is recommended. Must be organized and relate well to athletes/coaches. Position Duration: 12 month, full time position. Send a letter of application, updated resume, three letters of recommendation and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of at least three persons who can be contacted as references, to: Pamela Law, Personnel Administrator, University of Florida Athletic Association, P.O. Box 14485, Gainesville, Florida 32604. Application Deadline: January 5, 1987. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

12 month, full time position. Send a letter of application, updated resume, three letters of recommendation and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of at least three persons who can be contacted as references, to: Pamela Law, Personnel Administrator, University of Florida Athletic Association, P.O. Box 14485, Gainesville, Florida 32604. Application Deadline: January 5, 1987. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Cross Country

Head Men's And Women's Cross-Country Coach. PE Instructor, Intramural Director. Immediate Opening. Responsibilities include: recruiting, teaching in the Physical Education Department and running the Intramural Program. Master's degree in physical education or a related area. Successful experience in teaching preferred. Send cover letter, application and list of references to: Athletic Department, Navajo Community College, c/o Richard Fowler, Tsaile, AZ 86556. Phone No. 602/724-3320. Position open until filled.

Football

Head Football Coach/Physical Education Instructor. Full-time probationary faculty appointment in the Department of Physical Education and Athletics. Head football coach responsible for the organization and management of the football program, including budget and schedule recommendations, travel, practice and recruiting. Instructor in the physical education service and professional preparation programs. Qualifications: Master's degree in physical education or a related area. Successful experience in teaching preferred. Send cover letter, application and list of references to: Athletic Department, Navajo Community College, c/o Richard Fowler, Tsaile, AZ 86556. Phone No. 602/724-3320. Position open until filled.

See The Market, page 23

Director of Athletics San Jose State University

San Jose State University is seeking a Director of Athletics who will provide the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics with imaginative and strong leadership in a time when creative administration and intellectual ability are required to meet the challenges faced by intercollegiate athletics.

The University: Founded in 1857, San Jose State University is the oldest public post-secondary institution in the State of California and one of the largest campuses of the California State University system. More than 26,000 students are enrolled in the 140 undergraduate and graduate degree programs offered in the liberal arts, sciences, and professions. The University is located in San Jose, the 15th largest city in the United States, situated at the southern end of the San Francisco Bay at the hub of "Silicon Valley."

Intercollegiate Athletics at San Jose State University: The University firmly believes in the value of athletics achievement in an academic environment. It takes seriously the ideas that student-athletes should graduate at the same rate as non-athletes, and that competition and achievement have meaning and benefit only in the context of personal and institutional integrity and compliance with the spirit and rules of its conference affiliations.

The Program: With some traditional rivalries that date to the 1890s, the SJSU Spartans compete in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and maintain Division I-A status with the NCAA. The Division of Intercollegiate Athletics offers instruction and competition in eight women's sports (basketball, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming, tennis, and volleyball), and 10 men's sports (baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, gymnastics, soccer, tennis, track and field, and wrestling).

Responsibilities of the Director: The Division of Intercollegiate Athletics reports directly to the President of the University. Under the general supervision of the President, the Director of the Division of Athletics is responsible for the direct administration and supervision of all aspects of instruction and competition in the 18 intercollegiate programs. These responsibilities include, but are not limited to, the following: fiscal management; fund-raising for athletics in cooperation with community support groups and University groups; effective representation of the Athletics program and the University; appropriate public relations activities; ensuring that athletes and sports programs are in compliance with NCAA rules and regulations; maintaining close, harmonious relationships with the academic programs; personnel management; student recruitment, and scheduling.

Qualifications: The University is seeking applicants with athletic administration experience in a large institution, preferably with NCAA Division I-A status, who have a good working knowledge of, and commitment to, NCAA rules and regulations. Applicants must possess exceptional interpersonal skills, proven fiscal management ability, excellent oral and written communication skills, and have established relationships with athletic administrators throughout the NCAA. Must be able to work effectively with diverse individuals and groups, such as coaches, staff, community support groups, the public media, University faculty and student groups. Personal integrity and an understanding of the place of athletics within an academic context are crucial. Applicants must have demonstrable skills in personnel and facilities management.

Conditions of Appointment: Salary—Negotiable, based upon experience and qualifications. Excellent benefits package. This is an administrative position subject to normal management review and does not lead to tenure.

The position will be available April 6, 1987. Exact date of appointment is negotiable.

Application Deadline and Search Timetable: Letters of application and complete resumes, including references, should be postmarked no later than February 15, 1987, and sent to:

Dr. Daniel R. Buerger
Executive Assistant to the President
Office of the President
San Jose State University
One Washington Square
San Jose, CA 95192-0002

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action
Title IX Employer

SJSU SAN JOSE
STATE
UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Department of Intercollegiate Athletics

The University of Oregon Athletic Department would like to hire a Director of Radio/TV Network and Marketing and Promotions. This position is a full-time 12-month academic appointment with the rank of Instructor. A bachelor's degree is required; however, a master's is preferred. Experience in setting up radio and TV networks in addition to experience in the areas of marketing and promotions in athletics at the Division I level is required. The salary is \$25,000 with excellent fringe benefits. The deadline for application is January 2, 1987, and the appointment period is January 19, 1987-June 30, 1987. Some of the responsibilities include but are not limited to: coordinate radio and TV network; develop, coordinate and implement, with the assistance of an advertising agency, a marketing package for the sale of football, basketball and track tickets; serve on the Far West Basketball Classic, Oregon Pepsi Relays and Homecoming committees to help promote the events as well as assure that the needs of the sponsors and co-sponsors are met; develop through the gift-in-kind program extra sources of advertising dollars and sell all the advertising for the football game programs and report directly to the Executive Director of Fund Raising.

Send letter of application, resume, three references and an academic employment application form to:

Ken Winstead
Executive Director
Duck Athletic Fund
Athletic Department
University of Oregon
Eugene, OR 97403

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE
ACTION EMPLOYER

Head Football Coach

Williams College invites applications for the position of Head Football Coach.

Responsibilities: Coach the varsity football team, organize and administer the football program, including organizing a program of student recruitment within the guidelines of the New England Small College Athletic Conference. Teach physical education activities and assist in a second sport.

Qualifications: Candidates should have a baccalaureate degree (advanced degree preferred), college coaching experience, demonstrated skills at promoting positive personal relations with student-athletes and developing and motivating student-athletes for athletic and academic success.

Appointment: The appointment will be at the instructor or assistant professor level with either a one- or three-year initial contract. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Applications: Applicants should submit a letter of application, resume and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references by December 31, 1986, to:

Robert R. Peck, Chair
Department of Physical Education,
Athletics and Recreation
Williams College
Williamstown, Massachusetts 01267

Williams College is an
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Phoenix, Arizona

Athletic Specialist (Head Football Coach)

Glendale Community College
Salary: \$20,800
Closes: 1/9/87

For prerecorded information of requirements for all open management and faculty positions, call (602) 275-4914.

A letter of interest and resume must be received by 5pm on the closing date: MARICOPA COMMUNITY COLLEGES, EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 3901 E. Van Buren, Room 115, Phoenix, AZ 85034.
AA/EOE

Coordinator and Administrative Assistant to the Executive Committee of the UAA

The University Athletic Association (UAA) consists of leading research universities in major metropolitan areas in the Eastern half of the United States which compete at the NCAA Division III level: Carnegie Mellon University, Case Western Reserve University, University of Chicago, Emory University, Johns Hopkins University, New York University, University of Rochester and Washington University (St. Louis).

The UAA seeks a full-time Coordinator and Administrative Assistant to assist the Executive Committee in carrying out the following league functions: Coordination of Sports Information Directors and League Public Relations functions, Coordination of Activities of UAA Sport and Competition Committee functions; League Player Eligibility Records; Scheduling of Games, Festivals, and Championships; Administrative Support for Conduct of Festival and Championships Competitions; Office Management for UAA.

Familiarity with micro computing technology (including spreadsheet, word processing and database software) is required. Interest in and familiarity with intercollegiate athletics (preferably at the Division III level in research universities) are required. Experience in sports information and sports management is highly desirable. A bachelor's degree is required; a master's degree is preferred.

Annual salary is \$20,000-\$25,000 per year, depending on qualifications and experience.

Applications should consist of a resume, brief statement of relevant qualifications and experience, three references, and should be sent to:

Professor John P. Crecine
Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs
Chairman, UAA Executive Committee
Carnegie Mellon University
Pittsburgh, PA 15213

Closing date for applications is February 16, 1987.

The UAA and its members are
affirmative action, equal opportunity employers.

Is random

Continued from page 3

media, can be detrimental in the decision-making of young people.

We must encourage the media to depict the use of any substance-related product (tobacco, alcohol, illicit drugs or misused prescription drugs) in a way that does not glamorize, that is accurate, that does not lead children to believe that this is a kind of rite-of-passage phenomenon.

We must try to sensitize the student-athletes to the incredibly important and powerful role-modeling potential that they possess.

We must not encourage misuse of the body by promoting the use of performance-enhancing drugs like steroids or quick-cure drugs like cortisone.

We must not focus on drug testing, but on drug prevention. We should be realistic about how sophisticated student-athletes are and create programs that address drug-related problems and decision-making and resistance-type training.

The University of Florida, for example, is instituting a mandatory two-credit course on drug and alcohol abuse for student-athletes. Common

sense implores us to follow their lead and teach student-athletes to be leaders, not victims.

Coaches, administrators and alumni must start assessing their own behavior and look at the role-modeling that is going on in the school atmosphere.

For generations, alumni have been glorifying pre- and postgame drinking parties without enough thought about the resulting influence upon the students.

Part of the problem simply represents the conflict between the young "potheads" versus the "three-martini-lunch bunch."

Although alcohol consumption seems to have become an accepted social custom, it accounts for the majority of car accidents, sick leaves and absenteeism when compared to those caused by controlled substances.

An ironic twist to the alleged drug problem in professional sports is that the owners are taking a sanctimonious attitude when, in fact, they supply players with beer in the locker rooms and with pain-killers and cortisone for injuries to keep them playing.

Combating drug use in sports as well as in the work place is a necessary and important goal. Dealing with drug use in colleges by requiring all student-athletes—the innocent as well as the guilty, the suspected as well as the unsuspected—to submit to drug

tests, sweeps too broadly.

Educating and counseling the athlete as well as the rest of society is likely to yield the best results in combating the drug problem in our colleges.

Steinberg is the senior partner of

Steinberg and Levine, a Los Angeles law firm specializing in sports, entertainment and licensing law. He has represented some of the top names in sports and also serves as counsel for the Garvey Marketing Group, Inc., in San Diego.

ABC-TV to carry Sugar Bowl through '91

The Sugar Bowl and ABC-TV Sports have announced a four-year extension of the network's television contract to broadcast the New Year's Day college football classic through the January 1991 game.

Officials declined to release financial details of the contract. But sources told the Associated Press that the contract will pay less money per game than the seven-year contract that expires with the 1987 game.

That contract, for the game between Nebraska and Louisiana State, was reportedly valued at an estimated \$20 million.

The Sugar Bowl paid Miami (Florida) and Tennessee \$2,280,000 each for their 1986 game, bowl executive director Mickey Holmes said.

He said Southeastern Conference

champion Louisiana State and Nebraska, third in the Big Eight, will be paid \$2,550,000 each for their game, adding, "I can't comment on future payoffs, but I expect us to be very competitive (with other bowls)."

It was reported that future payoffs will depend upon how much less ABC is paying per game and the size of contributions by United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., an insurance company that signed as the bowl's corporate sponsor in October.

The Associated Press said the agreement ended speculation of a shift of the game to cable or another network because of poor ratings of recent Sugar Bowls and budget cuts instituted by Capital Cities, Inc., which bought ABC in 1985.

Earlier this year, ABC and the

Sugar Bowl announced a move of the game from a nighttime slot where it had gone head-to-head against the Orange Bowl in the past.

The 1987 game will be broadcast by ABC starting at 3:30 p.m. EST immediately following coverage of the Citrus Bowl, ABC Sports said.

An agreement between the Sugar Bowl and the Southeastern Conference, which has been sending its conference champion to New Orleans since 1977, expires after the January 1987 game.

"Now that we have completed our negotiations with ABC-TV and have an agreement in place with the USF&G, we are in a position to continue our discussions with the SEC," bowl president Thomas Wicker Jr. said in a statement.

The Market

Continued from page 22

ing and coaching highly competitive football, ability to communicate effectively and recruit successfully. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Application procedure: Send letter of application, resume, and three letters of recommendation by January 12, 1987, to: Chair, Department of Physical Education and Athletics, McPhee Physical Education Center, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Eau Claire, WI 54702-4004. The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Football Coach—Two Positions. 1. Offensive Line Coach. 2. Running Back Coach. Nature of Work: 1. Responsible for coaching the offensive line. 2. Responsible for coaching the running backs. Responsible for evaluating and recruiting prospective student-athletes particularly on the West Coast. Experience: Full-time collegiate coaching experience required. Demonstrated ability to evaluate and recruit prospective student-athletes. Minimum Degree: Baccalaureate, master's preferred. Qualifications: Demonstrated ability to teach and relate well to students. Must be an individual with proven integrity and leadership. Demonstrated interest in recruiting, promotion and public relations activities. Salary: Appointed on twelve (12) month unclassified contract beginning January 1, 1987. Salary range commensurate with experience and qualifications. Applications: Send application letter, resume and three letters of reference postmarked no later than December 24, 1986. The above material should be mailed to: Dave Kragthorpe, Head Football Coach, Gill Coliseum 103, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon 97331. Phone: 503/754-2614. Oregon State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and complies with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Physical Education

Physical Education. Tenure track position in Department of Physical Education & Dance, Skidmore College, beginning Fall 1987. Rank dependent upon degree and experience. Responsibilities: Teaching basic instructional activity classes (especially racquet sports), teaching courses in the Sport Studies sequence and/or teaching in the new liberal studies curriculum. Qualifications: Doctoral degree preferred; master's degree plus addi-

tional graduate study required; coaching expertise desirable. Applicants should have a strong interest in teaching undergraduate students. Send letter stating position for which you are applying, with resume and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Tim Brown, Chair, Department of Physical Education & Dance, P.O. Box 98, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866. AA/EOE.

Soccer

Head Women's Soccer and one or two additional women's sports with teaching and administrative responsibilities. Full-time, non-tenure track with Faculty Rank. Responsibilities: Coach and direct strong NCAA Division III women's soccer program and assist in one or two other women's sports. Would consider as an alternative to assisting coaching, a willingness to function as an athletic trainer. Qualifications: Bachelor's required—master's preferred. Salary: Negotiable, commensurate with qualifications. Starting Date: August 15, 1987. Send letter of application, vitae, transcripts, and three letters of reference to: Mr. Marlan Knoaser, Director of Athletics, Knox College, Galesburg, IL 61401. Knox College is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, age, race, color, ethnic origin or handicap.

Softball

Assistant Softball Coach, Florida State University. Responsibilities: To assist the head coach in all phases involved in conducting a nationally competitive softball program. These include but are not limited to: recruitment of prospective student-athletes, coaching, equipment purchases, securing game officials, promotions, conducting clinics, along with other duties assigned by the head coach. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred. Prior coaching and playing experience preferred. Application Deadline: Open until position is filled. Salary: Commensurate with experience. Preferable Starting Date: January 12, 1987. Application Procedure: Submit letter of application, resume and three letters of recommendation with phone numbers to: Dr. Jan Stocker, Assistant Athletic Director, 100 Tully Gym, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Women's Head Softball Coach/Assistant Women's Volleyball Coach Part-time Position. Softball duties include coaching women's softball team; planning, organizing and conducting practice sessions; scheduling games; recruiting student-athletes and adhering to NCAA and Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic

Association rules and regulations. Volleyball duties include assisting head coach in organization and administration of one of the nation's top Division II programs in the country; recruiting student-athletes and adhering to NCAA and MIAA rules and regulations. Bachelor's degree required. Previous collegiate coaching experience preferred. Please send application, resume and three letters of reference to: Jerry Hughes, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, Multipurpose Building, Room 203, Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, MO 64093. Deadline for applications is January 10, 1987. Central Missouri State University is an equal opportunity employer.

Strength

Strength & Conditioning Coach. Description: Southeastern Conference Institution, Division I. Bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred. Responsible for the development and monitoring of team and individual conditioning programs for men's and women's sports to include weight training, cardiovascular conditioning and dieting. Oversees the operation of athletic weight-training facilities, administering the strength and conditioning department in conjunction with university policies and procedures. Please forward letter of application and professional resume to: Charles L. Carr, Director of Athletics, Mississippi State University, P.O. Drawer 5327, Mississippi State, MS 39762. Mississippi State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer/AA.

Volleyball

Volleyball. A faculty position. Coach Women's Volleyball and teach lifetime sports, e.g., racquet sports, archery, fencing and possibly assume other athletic assignments depending on the applicant's qualifications. Alfred University is an NCAA Division III Institution. One-year sabbatical replacement beginning 9/87. Rank and salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Write to Shirley Liddle, Chairperson, Physical Education, Alfred University, NY 14802. AA/EOE.

Assistant Coach Women's Varsity Volleyball. The Pennsylvania State University. Opportunity available for an individual to perform a

wide variety of administrative and coaching duties in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. Duties include assisting in coaching assignments; planning, organizing and conducting recruiting campaigns; assisting in conducting clinics and workshops; coordinating game and tournament arrangements to include travel, accommodations, etc.; and assisting in planning and monitoring team budget. Requires bachelor's degree, or equivalent, plus one to two years of effective coaching experience and the ability to promote and recruit. Must be currently active in coaching in a successful collegiate or junior program. Send letter of application, resume and salary requirements to: Employment Division, Department N-149, 248 Calder Way, Room 304, University Park, PA 16802-4729. Application Deadline: January 22, 1987. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Head Volleyball Coach, University of Tennessee. Responsibilities: Handle all aspects of budget, facilitating home events, recruiting, travel and management; implement steps to make Tennessee a top national contender in volleyball; assume a positive profile to enhance the support of the Lady Vol volleyball program. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required, master's degree preferred; previous successful coaching and competitive playing experience on the college or university level; ability to organize year-round training program and recruit national caliber athletes. Application Deadline: January 12, 1987. Application Procedure: Send resume and three letters of recommendation to: Joan Cronan, Women's Athletic Director, University of Tennessee, 115 Stokely Athletics Center, Knoxville, Tenn. 37996-3110. University of Tennessee-Knoxville is an Equal Opportunity Employer/Affirmative Action/Title IX/Section 504 Employer.

Miscellaneous

AAARated. Desire a quality college coaching or athletic training experience in a highly competitive Division III athletic program. Interested in pursuing academic study in sports medicine, sport psychology or teaching behavior? Ithaca College is looking for a few good students committed to earn the MS degree in Physical Education and take advantage of several curricular/work-related opportunities. Graduate assistantships in-

clude tuition waiver and cash work allowance. Contact Dr. Craig Fisher, School of HPER, Ithaca College, Ithaca, NY 14850. 607/274-3112.

Graduate Assistant

Graduate Assistant/Lacrosse. Alfred University is seeking graduate assistant applicants for second semester in the sport of lacrosse. Candidates must be accepted into one of the various master's programs available. Send letter of interest and resume to: Gene Castrovillo, Director of Athletics, Alfred University, Alfred, New York 14802. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Open Dates

East Carolina University is seeking one team to complete the four-team Division I Lady Pirate Classic Tournament on December 4 and 5, 1987. Guarantee available. Call Emily Manwaring at 919/757-6384.

Football Division III. Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, needs games for September 17 or

September 24, 1988, and September 16 or September 23, 1989. Contact: Coach John Martinek, 515/236-2965.

Division III Football. Alfred University 9/26/87, 10/1/88, 9/30/89, 9/29/90, 10/24/87, 10/22/88, 10/21/89, 10/20/90. Contact: Gene Castrovillo, 607/871-2193.

Men's Football, Division III. Oberlin College is seeking Division III opponents to fill its schedule on the following dates: November 12, 1988, away; November 16, 1991, home; November 14, 1992, away; November 13, 1993, home. Contact: Don Hunsinger or Joe Gurtis, 216/775-8500.

Women's Volleyball, Division II. California State University, Dominguez Hills, is seeking Division II opponents to fill its 16-team tournament September 25-26, 1987. Contact Sue Carberry, Athletic Director, 213/516-3893.

Men's Basketball. Wichita State University seeks Division I opponents to play at Wichita during the 1987-88 and/or 1988-89 seasons. Will pay guarantee. Call: Kevin Weiberg, Association Athletics Director, 316/689-3250.

Men's Basketball, Division II. Berry University of Miami, Florida, needs opponents for the 1987-88 season. Meals, lodging guarantee. Call: 305/758-3392, ext. 495.

COACHING VACANCIES Head Football Coach Head Coach of Men's Track

The College of St. Thomas is seeking qualified individuals to fill the positions of Head Football Coach and Head Coach of Men's Track.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF BOTH POSITIONS: Administer a high quality NCAA Division III program; hire and supervise a staff of competent assistant coaches; extensively recruit and effectively motivate student-athletes capable of maintaining the strong St. Thomas athletics tradition.

OTHER DUTIES OF BOTH POSITIONS:

1. Serve as assistant or head coach in one other sport.
2. Teach in the physical education service and/or professional programs, depending upon training, qualifications, and personal interest.
3. In lieu of one or the other of the above, serve the college in some other capacity commensurate with the successful candidate's unique talents and experiences.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR BOTH POSITIONS:

1. Bachelor's degree (MA preferred).
2. A minimum of five years' experience as a college head coach, salaried college assistant coach, high school head coach, or any combination of the above.
3. An understanding of, and firm commitment to, the ideals and philosophy of NCAA Division III athletics.
4. Ability to effectively recruit within the spirit and letter of the rules of NCAA Division III.
5. Excellent communication and organizational skills.
6. An understanding of, and a commitment to, the ideals of a Catholic liberal arts college.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: January 10, 1987. Appointments will be made as soon as possible thereafter, but no later than February 15, 1987.

SALARY: Commensurate with experience and qualifications.

APPLICATION: Send letter of application, resume, and three current letters of recommendation to:

Dr. Frank Mach
Football and Track Search Committee
P.O. Box 5003
College of St. Thomas
St. Paul, Minnesota 55105

The College of St. Thomas is an
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Department of Intercollegiate Athletics

The University of Oregon Athletic Department is seeking to fill the position of Assistant Director of Fund Raising in the Medford area. It is a full-time 12-month academic appointment with the rank of Instructor. A bachelor's degree is required in addition to experience in the field of athletic fund raising. The salary is \$17,500 with excellent fringe benefits. The deadline for application is January 2, 1987, and the appointment period is January 19, 1987-June 30, 1987.

Some of the responsibilities include: establish and cultivate alumni and friends of the University in southern Oregon and northern California; plan, organize and direct the annual fund drive for southern Oregon; develop and establish Oregon Clubs in major cities in southern Oregon as well as continue to promote the existing clubs; oversee the annual auction/golf tournament and report directly to the Executive Director of Fund Raising.

Send letter of application, resume, three references and an academic employment application form to:

Ken Winstead
Executive Director
Duck Athletic Fund
Athletic Department
University of Oregon
Eugene, OR 97403

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HEAD FOOTBALL COACH VIRGINIA TECH

Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University is now taking applications for the position of head football coach. The individual selected will be responsible for all duties relative to a Division I-A football program. The individual will report to the Director of Athletics.

Applicants must have a bachelor's degree and coaching experience on at least the Division I-AA level. Demonstrated qualities of leadership and motivation are imperative—as is the ability to interact effectively with students, faculty, administrators, alumni, and the general public. The coach is expected to have both a knowledge and a respect for all NCAA regulations in the sport of football.

Salary and other terms of employment will be based on background and experience. The appointment will be effective January 1, 1987.

Virginia Tech, the State's land-grant university, is a major independent in football. Its opponents include other independents, as well as schools in the Atlantic Coast and southeastern conferences. Home games are played in Lane Stadium, which seats 52,500 people and has permanent lighting.

All applications and recommendations should be addressed to:

Dr. W. R. Van Dresser
Vice President for Administration & Operations
Virginia Tech
Blacksburg, VA 24061

December 22, 1986, is the deadline for receipt of all materials.

Virginia Tech is an
Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

Coaches' outside income a matter for school, not NCAA, Smith says

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, head men's basketball coach Dean Smith says he has no objections to NCAA proposals that would establish guidelines on outside income for college coaches, but he adds that he doesn't think the issue is a major problem.

"I think what coaches do should be a university decision, not an NCAA matter," Smith said in an interview with The News and Observer of Raleigh.

Smith said the earning powers of many coaches had accelerated in the past 10 years, but he added, "No coach I know of went into it for the money. And hardly any retire on their own—like Adolph Rupp did."

"Football and basketball coaches are paid far more than they used to be. But they have no tenure, either. I imagine many of them would be happy to exchange outside income for tenure," Smith added.

Smith said he turned down shoe-company money for five years before accepting any, and he explained how the practice began.

"Chuck Taylor went around for years buying dinners for coaches," Smith said. "Chuck worked for Converse. Nike was the first one to start paying coaches. They were paid for work at clinics. Then the others started doing it."

"Finally, Converse started paying. I advised them not to, but it became a question of keeping up with the competition."

When asked about a proposal to

Athlete to help Santa at Christmas

"Elf Louise" helped turn Wake Forest football player Chip Rives into a "Santa's Helper." So while many student-athletes are preparing for postseason bowl games or traveling home for the holidays, Rives and some other volunteers will be trying to make Christmas 1986 something special for needy families in the Winston-Salem, North Carolina, area.

Taking the lead of Elf Louise, a San Antonio, Texas, woman who has raised money to buy Christmas toys



Chip Rives

for needy children since the late 1960s, Rives started the Santa's Helper program to raise money for the purchase of toys to be distributed to needy children during the Christmas season. In a letter to potential contributors, Rives said the goal of the first year was "to create Christmas for at least 30 area families."

In addition to donating their time to run the program, Rives and the other volunteers also have committed to cover all administrative expenses. The group will pay for all paper, envelopes, postage and other items to insure that all money raised will be used to buy gifts.

Rives has set up Santa's Helper as a nonprofit organization with the Internal Revenue Service, and a checking account has been established at a local bank to handle funds raised for the project.

The group asks that donations be forwarded to Santa's Helper, Box 7154, Reynolds Stations (WFU), Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27109.

require coaches to submit annual reports to the university president on all athletics-related income, he said "There's nothing wrong with that. We fill out forms anyway listing all our outside activity. I think that's a requirement in the (University of North Carolina) system."

Smith said he didn't understand the second proposal, which prevents a coach from using the school name or logo for personal gain.

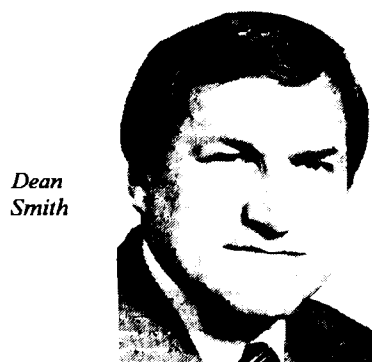
"On our TV show, we prefer to be associated with the university," he explained. "Coaches have television shows to compete. They didn't make any money at the beginning."

UNC shares in Smith's summer-camp proceeds, he added.

The third proposal would require coaches to gain university approval before receiving money from shoe or equipment companies. Smith said he

had no objection to that idea.

As for the fourth proposal, which would prevent a coach from earning money for scheduling games, he said, "I always thought that was a rule. I



Dean Smith

never heard of it until four years ago. Any guarantee for playing a game would be sent to the university. I can't believe a coach is going to schedule games for money."

Calendar

December 16-19
January 4-11

January 21-23

January 27-28

February 2-5
February 3-6

February 4-7
February 12-13
February 13-16
February 16-19

February 19-20
February 26-27
March 6-8

April 1-2
April 13-15
April 13-16

April 24-26
April 28-May 1

Men's Water Polo Committee, Palo Alto, California
NCAA Convention and related meetings, San Diego, California
National Youth Sports Program Committee, San Diego, California
Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
Women's Soccer Committee, Newport Beach, California
Division III Women's Volleyball Committee, San Antonio, Texas
Men's Soccer Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
Research Committee, New Orleans, Louisiana
Committee on Infractions, San Diego, California
Division III Football Committee, South Lake Tahoe, California
Long Range Planning Committee, Mesa, Arizona
Academic Requirements Committee, Tucson, Arizona
Division I Women's Basketball Committee, Kansas City, Missouri
Presidents Commission, Greenbelt, Maryland
Council, Kansas City, Missouri
Division I Women's Volleyball Committee, site to be determined
Committee on Infractions, Hilton Head, South Carolina
Men's and Women's Skiing Committee, Amelia Island, Florida

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